


The University of North Carolina
at Greensboro

JACKSON LIBRARY

CS
N86a
v.68-70
Fall 1979-
Summer 1982

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Lyrisis Members and Sloan Foundation

Alumni News



Fall 1979

University of North Carolina at Greensboro



Student Strike
The Night People
Victory . . . and Change
Ancient Footprints
Advocates Tee Off



William F. Buckley, Jr., dean of the syndicated political columnists, author, editor, television pundit, reviewer, et al, packed the house for the annual Kathleen Price Bryan Lecture in Aycock Auditorium September 4.

Declaring himself a southerner by breeding (a Texas father and a New Orleans mother), he congratulated the South on its "highly successful symbiosis . . . a combination of innocence and cunning."

He recalled Judge Oleander Perez's reported remark to Earl Long in 1946 when he sidled up to the senator in the men's room of a New Orleans hotel, "What're we gonna do now that the feds got the bomb?"

Buckley is better to read than to hear, but the packed auditorium hung on every conservative word and laughed appreciatively at his humor. Much of his wit depends on the raised eyebrows, the pursed lips, the pauses that helped to tell the story as well as his inflection.

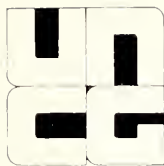
Buckley does not like his speeches printed, but during an agreeable moment at a reception in Alumni House following his address, he granted permission on condition that he first approve the manuscript. Although an edited version was mailed to him promptly, it was lost in the *National Review's* mailroom, then found, misplaced, and apparently found again because it was returned with approval to the *Alumni News* office — a week after the magazine's final deadline.

An excerpt:

Ten days ago I wrote a column just before leaving on a week's vacation which elicited a letter from the executive editor of the *New York Times*, which began, unadorned, "Dear Bill, I was fascinated to read today of the column in which you reported your close feeling that the Lord smiled on Andrew Young. I have no way at all of disputing this. In fact, my assumption is, knowing you, that you would not report a close feeling without some pretty solid material. Could we send a reporter to find out how God feels about a number of other things? For instance, does He smile on the *Westchester Weekly*? It would be very important for our marketing people to know. We have a number of other important questions to put to God about people and products He favors. Please let me know when all this can be arranged."

I, of course, following the traditions of fraternal civility, replied. I told him that the Lord will take care of the *New York Times* on the eighth day.

His appearance at UNC-G was made possible through funds from the Bryan Family Foundation which in 1960 established the Kathleen Price Bryan Professorship in Financial Affairs with an annual lecture aimed at creating interest in and disseminating knowledge about consumer and financial economics. Mr. Buckley discussed evidences of a resurgence of conservatism in America today.



University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Fall / Volume 68 Number 1

Student Strike/A Chancellor Reflects/Dr. James Ferguson looks back to the spring of 1969, when students joined a strike of food service workers, and violence threatened the harmony of the campus.	2
Student Strike/A Student View/Randi Bryant Strutton '69 recalls her involvement in the strike and her efforts to maintain peace as president of the Student Government Association.	5
The Night People/Banker, printer, accountant, police chief... they're all among UNC-G's growing population of nighttime students.	8
The Handicapped/Victory... and Change/A double amputee who plays golf and a single amputee who swims like a champion are among the 72 handicapped students now enrolled at UNC-G. Architectural barriers have come down, and other barriers are beginning to topple.	10
Ancient Footprints Exhibited/When UNC-G's Louise Robbins returned from East Africa in August, she carried a cast of historic footprints which may take man's ancestry back 3.6 million years.	12
Advocates Tee Off/Over 200 members of UNC-G's "giving" clubs gathered to greet golfer Carol Mann and attend UNC-G Theatre's opening production of Candide.	14
Business is Their Game/When members of the Women's Professional Forum meet for lunch, the shop talk is Business.	16
Alumni Set Sail/An alumni couple leaves careers behind to sail the seas in their own schooner.	17
Profiles in Fashion/Alumni are making their mark in the world of fashion, one as a ski fashion editor of Skiling Magazine, another as a high fashion model in Paris.	18
Profiles in Law/Judge Susie Sharp's impact on justice is noted as she steps down as chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court. Courtney Jones Mullin, a court psychologist, works for justice in another way.	19
Research Review	20
Campus Scene	22
From the New Writers	24
Class Notes	25
Deaths	38
Alumni Business	40

Editor: Trudy Walton Atkins MFA '63
Staff Writers: Jim Clark MFA '78,
Betsy Seale

Class Notes: Sharon Applegate Mabe '76
Photographer: Bob Cavin,
News Bureau

The COVER ART features the winning entry in this year's Summer Art Competition, sponsored by the Center for Creative Leadership. The photographer-artist is A. Doren, a member of the UNC-G art faculty. Color separations are used by courtesy of the Center and Fisher-Harrison Corporation.

THE ALUMNI NEWS is published quarterly, fall, winter, spring and summer, by the Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, 1000 Spring Garden Street, Greensboro, N.C. 27412. Alumni contributors to the Annual Giving Fund receive the magazine. Non-alumni may receive the magazine by contributing to the Annual Giving Fund or by subscription: \$4 per year; single copies, \$1. Second class postage paid at Greensboro, N.C.

It was evident at the end of the convocation that the overwhelming majority of students on the campus had been frightened by the threats of violence.

at which the Chancellor would explain the issues of the strike. This promise was made before there had been any communication with me, although the group began its efforts to get in touch with me immediately. As I remember it, this particular event occurred about 1 a.m. I received a telephone call from Nat Walker, a reporter for the *Greensboro Daily News*. I had had about five minutes of sleep when that telephone call came, and the first thing I heard was the question from Mr. Walker about the convocation that I planned to have the next day. My first response was, "Who, me?" Then I realized that I needed to be further informed about the developments, and I said to Mr. Walker that I had not been in communication with some of my advisors in the last 20 minutes and requested that he call me back at a later time. Almost immediately after hanging up the telephone, I received a call from Miss Bryant, indicating that she had announced that there was to be a convocation at which I would explain the issues of the strike. My first reaction was that this was the same kind of pressure that had been exerted on Sunday night when I had been called to Elliott Hall to meet with just one side in the dispute.

In time, I did agree to have the convocation and even agreed reluctantly to have it at the early hour that had been set by Miss Bryant. As I recall, the meeting was to be at 9 o'clock. At any rate, following our agreement that must have come about 3:30 in the morning, I spent most of the rest of the night planning what I was going to say at the convocation.

Aycock Auditorium was packed and jammed. The convocation turned out quite well. I made an initial statement in which I gave a lot of attention to the threats of violence that had been made, and I pointed out that the threats were made, not by UNC-G

students but by persons who had come from off the campus. Following my statement, we had a question and answer period in which many students directed questions to me, and I tried to answer them. It was evident at the end of the convocation that the overwhelming majority of students on the campus had been frightened by the threats of violence. They may have been sympathetic with the workers, but they would not countenance the kind of action that Mr. Johnson had encouraged. The overwhelming majority of the students supported the principle that negotiations should continue and that every effort should be made to settle the strike peaceably. That night Mr. Johnson and some of his associates made another effort to recruit supporters in the Quadrangle, but that time there was virtually no response to his appeal. He had hardly a corporal's guard to join him.

One of the reasons that the strikers and their allies were applying pressure as they did was due to the fact that spring vacation was scheduled to begin on Wednesday, April 2. Many of the strikers believed that ARA was stalling until spring holidays because the company believed that it could break the strike more easily with no students on campus. Spring vacation did indeed begin, but it was that very evening that ARA and the workers did reach agreement. The settlement was somewhat different from that adopted at A & T, but it seemed to satisfy the workers. In fact, there has never been a strike nor did the workers maintain any kind of union organization following that time.

Within six months, ARA had pulled out of its contract with A & T State University, and that school has had a succession of caterers over the years. To this day, ARA is the caterer for the food service at UNC-G.

Let me say that I have always had a

great respect for the ingenuity shown by Miss Bryant and her associates in student government in defusing the meeting in Elliott Center by announcing that there was to be a convocation. Actually, the convocation did contribute a great deal to the solution. There were people, administrators and at least one campus minister who played a part in advising the students. One such person was Katherine Taylor, Dean of Student Services at that time. She stayed with the group all through the night of crisis. She advised Miss Bryant and other Student Government Association leaders. James Allen, who had been Presbyterian campus minister for less than 9 months at that time, played a very influential role in giving guidance to the students.

A special Faculty Council meeting was held in the course of these events and the advice of faculty concerning the crisis was very valuable. It was especially true that the faculty contributed to good communication throughout the university community by their conversations with students.

As I have indicated, the march on the Chancellor's house did not occur on that night of March 31, 1969. There were other occasions later when disputes between student groups in the Student Senate produced special appeals by students who had an interest in a particular position — the Neo-Black Society on two different occasions, and on another occasion, some students who were supporting the idea of 24-hour visitation. I should say that though there were other times when issues caused delegations of students to pay nocturnal visits to me at the Chancellor's house, usually after midnight, we mutually entered into conversations that helped to establish what the issues were, then set up plans for committee meetings to initiate a study of the issues and propose solutions.

Student Strike / A Student View

Randi Bryant Strutton, president of Student Government in 1969, recalls the events of the strike.

For two days in May, I met with friends at my tenth-year reunion. They were good friends of all ages, and seeing them again on campus, and talking with them again about our common experiences stirred within me recollections long-since lost to time.

They were recollections of active commitment, for those of us on campus during the sixties became more than just friends. We became comrades caught in a tangle of conflict.

Like most universities, UNC-G found itself in the peculiar position of providing a forum for the advocates of unprecedented social change and, at the same time, of defending its own resistance to change. Unlike most universities, however, UNC-G's students, faculty, staff and administration possessed the rationality to explain themselves to each other. Disagreements, though heated, were honest and controlled. Never was there a time when I was refused an audience with the Chancellor, nor he with me. The entire University was open for debate. Nothing was sacred *except* the freedom of speech. There were symposia and lectures which educated us all about the Vietnam War, black power and student rights. We learned about the issues, not from reading *TIME* or the *Greensboro Daily News* or from watching Walter Cronkite. We learned by listening to and questioning the actual founders of a movement. As a result of this viable, personal exchange, we became deeply committed to a principle, and we often took to the streets to demonstrate our determination to prevail. There seemed to be an issue for everybody.

One of the most turbulent issues of



Attorney Henry Frye, second from left, reveals negotiation results to student strikers on April 1, 1969 on the UNC-G campus.

the sixties, black power, reached into the consciences of many at UNC-G. The vast majority of us had come from middle-class neighborhoods remote from the black areas of town. We had graduated from high schools which, until our sophomore year, had never enrolled a black student. We had been carefully shielded from the wounds inflicted by poverty and discrimination. Yet by 1965, we had seen enough of the bombings and riots and demonstrations to abhor the obvious injustices of our society, and we were willing, even eager, to help correct those injustices.

Unfortunately, few of us had ever had any real social contact with blacks our own age, and we were unprepared for the bitterness and resentment and distrust which seemed to characterize the emergence of black power. When the University sponsored the Black Power Symposium in November, 1967, all of us were offered a new perspective, a new understanding. Our own black students organized themselves into the small but vocal Neo-Black Society. Our awareness of racism grew, and

we began to understand the anger. Consequently, we seized the first opportunity to express our camaraderie with black students everywhere. At UNC-G that opportunity came when our black dining hall workers, many of whom were students at A & T State University, went on strike in March of 1969.

Seeing Jim Allen, who was Presbyterian campus minister at that time, again brought back a memory of that strike so clearly that even as I think of it now, I feel a little terrified at what could have happened. The student government led a boycott of the dining hall, manned soup lines, and sponsored massive rallies and marches to demonstrate our support. More significantly, we also hired an attorney to represent the workers in negotiations with the dining hall officials. Many came to the aid of the students by contributing time and money to the strike, but the administration seemed reluctant to inject itself into the conflict.

This attitude of neutrality angered supporters of the strike. One night in Cone Ballroom a student suggested

The sexual revolution was at hand, and college women, though perhaps more discreet, were no better and no worse than young women in the general population.

that the only way to get the Chancellor's attention was to burn his house down.

Not knowing what else to do, I lied telling the students still assembled that Chancellor Ferguson had already agreed to meet with all interested students the next morning. Reluctantly, they decided to wait until he had spoken before resorting to a violent expression of frustration. I remember Katherine Taylor and Reverend Allen as we sat locked all night in Dean Taylor's office trying to convince Dr. Ferguson via telephone of the importance of his compliance. It was rumored that the National Guard had been alerted. At dawn, Chancellor Ferguson agreed to a 9 a.m. mass meeting. Tensions mounted as we all assembled and listened and questioned. Though no substantive issues were really resolved, an air of rationality prevailed, cooling hot tempers and buying time for the negotiators to reach a settlement. Thankfully, never a match was struck! At a time when other universities had to shut down their doors because of student violence and official, sometimes fatal, retaliation in this near-tragedy, we were able to come together in mutual respect to resolve a conflict which could have had a devastating impact on our lives and the future of the university.

Despite assassinations and bombings and the civil strife which ripped apart our nation during the sixties, not all students — not even most students — were strongly identified with a large national movement. Still, the issue of student rights won popular support from even the most apolitical student at UNC-G. It was an issue we faced daily.

Looking back, I think now that student rights was the only real issue of our college experience. Admittedly, Vietnam was an emotional concern for many classes; however, none

of us were actually having to fight. Most assuredly, hundreds of us were sympathetic to the plight of the blacks in our nation; however, very few of us were black.

For the majority, Vietnam and civil rights were mere concepts, thoughts. They were issues subject to debate, to interpretation, to negotiation.

Sartre wrote, "There is no reality except in action." One cannot think about integration and have it happen. Integration is real only when it actually exists, when people of different races come together. Similarly, only by refusing to fight can we be at peace. The only reality, then, is what we live, not what we think.

So it is natural that student rights was an issue which at least interested most students. I remember as a freshman resenting the "lights out" rule affecting freshman women (not men) resident students. The student legislature debated the school's responsibility for its newest and youngest. It seems that the university administration had assumed the rights and responsibilities of a "wise parent," strict and moralistic, dedicated to graduating wise and responsible adults.

It truly surprised me, and still it stuns, to think that somebody — a student, a teacher, an administrator — somebody before us didn't recognize the irony of *in loco parentis*. How can a parent, especially a bureaucratic one, teach a child to make responsible and wise decisions when it denies that child any opportunity to determine his own behavior? The traditionalists argued that when an 18-year-old woman entered college, she needed the university to teach her when to study, when to socialize, even when to go to bed. It was the duty of the university to establish and enforce study habits which would assure academic success to those capable of achieving it. It

was left to restricted freshmen to challenge the wisdom of this "Big Sister" approach to education. I remember Linda Jackson arguing that the university had no responsibility and certainly no right to dictate habits of dress, study and sleep. These decisions were too personal to institutionalize. The argument was debated and resolved; dress regulations and freshman restrictions were abandoned in favor of individuality.

I'm not sure that many of us were fully aware of the snowball effect that simple change was to have. When we, as students, began to think of ourselves as individuals capable of making our own decisions, every social regulation in the Handbook became vulnerable. One by one, rules and restrictions were amended and finally deleted. The more freedom we won, the more we wanted.

I remember Dixie Horton, Joan Kares and myself trying earnestly to convince Chancellor Ferguson that a girl should not be suspended from school because she spent the night in a motel room with a man. Though promiscuity should be discouraged, the University should not attempt to enforce its own morality, we argued. Chancellor Ferguson countered that as a state institution, the University had the responsibility to preserve and to sanction the laws of the state. It followed, then, that since cohabitation was against the law, the University was obligated to punish those guilty of pre-marital sex. Thus, the "morals" issue was born.

Leaders of the court set out to prove that to punish a girl guilty only of sexual involvement was discriminatory since many students had experienced sex.

The sexual revolution was at hand, and college women, though perhaps more discreet, were no better and no worse than young women in the general populations.

During my four years at UNC-G, SGA won major concessions in terms of dress regulations, dorm closing hours, "morals" and alcohol on campus.

It is almost laughable now to think of all the surveys we tabulated: "Have you ever engaged in sexual intercourse?" Everybody was interested. Even city news editors covered the debate. The main target was the question of a student's "right" to acquire birth control pills from the campus infirmary. Ironically, it was, I think, this public attention to the problem which prompted a kind of mutually acceptable "treaty."

As in most conflicts, publicity forces the antagonists into a rigid position; terms become non-negotiable, and communication stops. Frustrated, we came very close to finding ourselves in a similar stalemate. The University could hardly afford to back down on its traditional and virtuous stand. The Student Government Association was not about to retreat since it had won overwhelming campus support for the right of students to determine their own values and behavior. Yet both sides recognized the necessity for cooperation and compromise. Behind closed campus doors, administrators and students regrouped to devise a strategy which would save face and at the same time accomplish at least a tentative peace. The student legislature passed resolutions supportive of the concept of individual responsibility. Then, quietly, it deleted and revised social regulations. The university publicly won the issue of birth control on campus. Then, quietly, it accepted the deletions and revisions.

During my four years at UNC-G, SGA won major concessions in terms of dress regulations, dorm closing hours, "morals" and alcohol on campus. We also opened discussions with the administration concerning co-ed dorms and dorm visitation.

By 1969, the once awesome Social Court was phased out as evidence of our efforts to become as "free" as our non-student peers.

Having declared our independence from university restrictions on our private lives, we sought a more equal role as members of the "academic community." The executive and legislative branches of student government worked with other student organizations to increase student participation in areas formerly controlled exclusively by the faculty and administration. As a result, student interest groups formed to test and reform routinely accepted academic policies, where necessary.

I remember Terry Ashe and Julie Walsh coordinating NSA projects on campus. Bill Burckley worked long hours to form SCORE, a group which initiated the school's first comprehensive course and teacher evaluation.

Jane Litzelman helped to create the University Caucus, another group dedicated to academic reform. In an attempt to make education "more relevant," they established the Experimental College to offer alternative courses of contemporary interest. New and established student-faculty committees researched areas of mutual concern: pass/fail, unlimited cuts, "publish or perish." Though widespread and lasting changes in academic policies were not immediately forthcoming, the interest generated by a relatively few student activists in the sixties prompted a general re-evaluation of the whole university system and sparked debate and deliberation in an institution which had been comfortable with its routine.

It is impossible to say how these experiences affected me and my comrades. In May, we all looked pretty much the same as we did ten years ago. We have maintained or climbed to acceptably high plateaus of middle-class respectability. Perhaps we do feel a little superior to the general population because we like to

think that we were right; the war ended, racial integration finally became official policy, Richard Nixon and the CIA and the FBI were exposed, and students assumed social consciousness and responsibility. Yet, we recognize the ironies which spoil those impressive victories: Vietnam veterans are now a social problem, affirmative action programs have reversed discrimination, government seems as impersonal and unresponsive as ever, and students have "tripped out" of the social concerns arena toward self-indulgence. Things are not now anything like we thought they would be.

Maybe we should feel angry, or cynical, or even apathetic when we see those noble ideals of peace and humanity and individual freedom so deformed by reality. Yet in talking with my good friends, I sense no bitterness. The ideals still exist but in more realistic proportions. Gil Scott-Heron said it simply, "The revolution will not be televised." True social reform is only as big as ourselves, no bigger. Those of us who demonstrated *en masse* in the sixties now find it more effective to exhibit our ideals as we engage in daily social and professional encounters. Jack Pinnix will maintain his integrity as he serves as a true counselor-at-law in Raleigh. Paige Buchholz will enrich the lives of young people as she runs a youth center in Washington. Sara Horton will continue to demonstrate her compassion as she nurses the sick in Greensboro. Those of us who have opted to rear children will serve as loving and tolerant models for a whole new generation. Some of us, no doubt, have a few good marches left in us, and if we feel our lives in jeopardy or our freedom compromised, we will join once again to resist our oppressors. We are, after all, survivors of the sixties, and we are not afraid.

The Night People

by Jim Clark MFA '78

Banker, printer, accounting clerk, chief: these are just a few of the daytime professions represented in the growing classroom population after dark.

During the day Joanne Llewellyn is manager and assistant vice-president of NCNB's Friendly Center Branch in Greensboro. At night, she is a student on campus working towards a degree in psychology. She enrolled at UNC-G five years ago, taking one course at a time. "And I don't even anticipate

when I might finish. I can't look that far ahead."

Joanne attended college for a year back in 1953 but dropped out to enter the job market. Still, the desire to get a college degree remained. Her choice of psychology as a major was based on more than personal interest. "It is especially helpful in my job because I have to deal with *all* kinds of people."

Until recently, only the School of Business and Economics offered enough courses so that a bachelor's degree could be earned at night. Now, several departments, including Psychology, Romance Languages, History and Communication and Theatre, are experimenting with ways to offer undergraduate degree programs at night.

Last fall the Psychology Department began "cycling" one or two advanced courses into the evening program each semester. Ten night students who are now enrolled expect to complete all advanced course requirements for a degree within four or five semesters.

Night students note both disadvantages and advantages to college "after dark." Shawn McEntee works an eight-hour day at CIBA-GEIGY Corporation as an inventory accounting clerk. He's seeking his bachelor's degree in accounting "so I can get that job title changed," he admits. Shawn, who once attended college for a year as a music major, has been enrolled at night for three years. "It's really a challenge to work a full day with all the responsibilities of a job, then remain attentive during a three-hour evening class," but he plans to go on for his master's after receiving his bachelor's degree.

Shawn's boss, Jay Barker, is a night-time classmate. Jay had once been an unenthusiastic student at East Carolina University until stopping out to work. He began taking

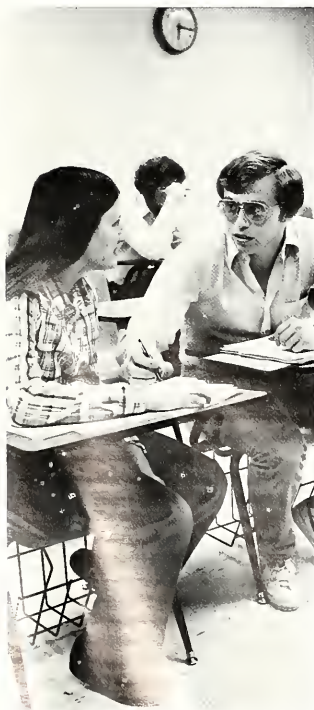
night classes at UNC-G in 1974, seeking a bachelor's in accounting. Now, even with dividing time between family, job and school, he feels much more positive about the college experience. One reason is that he now sees the practical application of what he is learning, and that makes a big difference, he says. "My grade point average jumped from 1.3 at ECU to 3.0 here. What more can I say?"

Although the number of students seeking their bachelor's degree at night is increasing, it is in the graduate schools that the night people are most numerous. Eighty per cent of the students in the Master of Public Affairs program have full-time jobs during the day. Most of these are in mid-career with management level jobs, and most, like John Faircloth, take the program slowly, "a course at a time to get back in the swing of things."

John is High Point's Chief of Police. During 11 years with the Greensboro Police Department, he rose to commander of the vice division, leaving in 1972 to become executive director of the N.C. Department of Justice's Training and Standards Council. After a year as Salisbury's chief of police, he moved to High Point in 1976. All during those years, he wanted to return to graduate school for a degree in management.

"It's hard for a family man just to pick up and go back to school," he admits, but there have been advantages in the night program. As chief of a 175-man force and administrator of a \$3 million budget, John says he applies his lessons to his job everyday. "I'm getting a better idea of how my operation fits into 'the big picture' of what management is all about."

An added benefit is contact with students from a variety of backgrounds. "All too often, people get



and Debbie Grant Course Notes

so involved with their particular responsibilities that they don't really pick up on what else is going on. Going back to school has opened my eyes a lot."

Of the approximately 500 students seeking a master's degree in the School of Education, about two-thirds take only one course per semester, almost always at night. Here, too, the night classes are filled with those who work full-time during the day. Many of the students are enrolled in new programs, some of them unique to the UNC-G campus, such as the M.Ed. in Educational Research and Evaluation.

The Masters of Business Administration program is also primarily an evening pursuit with 80 per cent of its students employed during the day. The average age is 29 years, with ages ranging from the early twenties to the late fifties. Most MBA students complete the program in three years, although, as in other programs, pursuing the degree a course at a time can stretch over a number of years.

One significant change in enrollment during the last five years has been a marked increase in the number of women seeking the MBA, jumping from five per cent to 30 per cent of this year's 364 students.

Another change is the number of married couples working on degrees at night. Sidney and Deborah Grant commute to campus from High Point, where he works as a pressman in a printing company. At night, he is a freshman seeking a BA in psychology and considering a career in teaching, counseling or the ministry. Debbie, a junior nursing major, is going to school night *and* day with much of her time taken up by a nursing practicum at Greensboro's Wesley Long Hospital. After graduation, she plans to work so Sid can concentrate on finishing his degree.

Although still in their early twen-

ties with no children, they find night school makes for changes in home life. Sid does a lot of the housework while Debbie is in class or at the hospital.

He sees one main advantage to going to school at night and Debbie agrees. "Students at night are really dedicated. They're not in the back of the room cutting up."

Night people face special challenges and create some for the campus administration, too. Support offices, such as Student Aid and Career Planning and Placement, are switching some personnel to a modified evening shift. And such needs are expected to increase in other areas, such as day care, as more and more married couples and single parents become night students.

All this attention to education after dark has paid off. At a time when college enrollments nationwide are leveling off, UNC-G night classes continue to move upward. Fall night enrollments for graduate and undergraduate levels combined have increased from 4,254 two years ago to 4,917 this semester, while course offerings have jumped from 187 to 231.

Not all of those enrolled in night classes are seeking degrees, however, and UNC-G is offering a growing number of courses for people exploring special interests or seeking continuing education.

"We're trying to schedule courses of general interest at times when it's convenient for people in the community to join us," says Dr. Robert Miller, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Among such courses offered this semester are:

- Death as a Human Experience (Religious Studies)
- Science Fiction (English)

- The Development of Broadcasting (Communication and Theatre)
- Archaeology in the Eastern United States (Anthropology)
- The Family in American History (History)
- Introduction to Women's Studies

Night students represent a large percentage of UNC-G's 6,300 commuting students, and this number is expected to increase. Whether working toward a degree or merely enrolling for enrichment, more people are including college as a continuing part of their lives.



Chief John Faircloth Gets "Checked Out"

The Handicapped: Victory...

A double amputee who plays championship golf and a single amputee who vies for honors in swimming meets reflect the I-can-do attitude of a new breed of student. They are among 72 students with super motivation who are enrolled on campus this semester.



Spirited Swimmer

When a bone tumor forced amputation of her right leg in 1975, junior Jan Wilson '79 thought the competitive swimming she had done since the age of eight was over. But by the time she returned to campus in May 1976, she had also returned to the water.

"I was anxious to get out and do something," she says. Soon after the operation, she learned to ride a bicycle again and to drive a car. Swimming, however, did present special challenges. "I used to feel so good in the pool, so graceful. Now I felt like a clod. I had to change my style and had to learn to kick from the knee rather than from the hip. That tends to move me along better."

Then about a year ago she learned about the activities of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association, which sponsors 13 sanctioned regional meets around the country and

various international competitions. She decided to give it a try.

Her return to competition took place last May in Fishersville, Va., and Jan took first place in all five of her events. She was equally successful at the national games in New York last June.

Since receiving her bachelor's degree in sociology last December, Jan has been employed with Guilford County Social Services in High Point as a special aid for Foster Care and Protective Services. Her job involves daily driving across the county as well as the round trip each day from her home in Greensboro.

Her job and marriage in September limited her swimming for a while, but now she's back in the pool at least three times a week, hoping "to peak" at the 1980 Paralympics, the international meet for athletes with orthopedic disabilities.



A Hard Driver

Elmer Clayton, a night student in the School of Business and Economics, wanted to be a professional golfer since age 12. But the day after Christmas 1967, that dream seemed shattered when he lost both legs during a mortar attack in Vietnam.

Four years later, however, he was back on the green at the insistence of his old golfing buddies. Whereas he once stood 6'4" and could drive a ball 350 yards, he now stood 5'10" (shorter artificial legs to increase balance) and was lucky to make 250 yards.

But since his first shaky start, he has done pretty well for himself, averaging about 25 tournaments a year. His dream is to win the National Amputee Championship. So far he has come in third five times. In the 1977 GGO Pro-am, he beat his partner Johnny Miller 70-73. "I loved

that," says Elmer. "The crowd kept yelling, 'Go, soldier!' It was a natural high."

He has turned down several jobs as a club professional because he enjoys his engineering career at ITT Grinnell Industrial Piping Company in Kernersville. Married with three children, Elmer has been working on his degree for a year-and-a-half. His wife, Jenna, is a night student in the M.Ed program. "I haven't had any problems returning to school," he says. "The stairs slow me up a little, but UNC-G really eases the way for the handicapped."

Lately, he has spent a lot of time trying to convince other Vietnam amputees that they can do just about whatever they want to do. "It's a good life, all around. There's only one thing I can't do. I'd like to get up and run for miles and miles. But that's the only thing I miss. Absolutely the only thing."

and Change

by Jim Clark MFA '78

Many barriers for the handicapped have come down, but perhaps the most difficult ones are ahead.

Most of the architectural barriers that kept the handicapped from UNC-G classrooms have been removed. Now the final barrier — misunderstanding — may topple as well as the number of physically-impaired students increases on the Greensboro campus.

This semester there are at least 72 students with special needs, according to Dorothy Scott Darnell, an alumna who serves as Assistant Dean of Academic Advising. This 40 per cent rise compares to 44 students last year. This sheer increase in numbers will remove the final barrier, many handicapped students believe.

Sharon Garrison is one of 20 visually-impaired students on campus. In her third year as a computer programming major, she says, "I always feel at the first of each year that I've got a new set of freshmen to break in." Actually, Sharon has experienced few stumbling blocks in entering fully the academic or social life on campus where she has a close circle of friends.

Since June, 1978, she has had Heather, her seeing-eye dog, and that has done much for her confidence and independence. "Before Heather, I used a cane. People are very sympathetic to the person using cane travel. That's why I didn't like it. Besides, the cane scared some people off. When I'd walk into a group, they would all shut up."

But with Heather, people feel more at ease, although there have been a few problems. Some seeing-eye dogs become distracted when petted by passers-by, but Heather "doesn't pay much attention to it." The biggest problem occurs when she has disciplined Heather for an error in judgment that could be fatal to them both if repeated. When she has to give

Heather's harness a jerk, passing students have charged her with cruelty. "I just tell them to keep out of what they don't know anything about." Still, most students are more knowledgeable about the handicapped, probably because more physically-impaired students are being "mainstreamed" through the high schools.

UNC-G, in fact, is one of the most popular campuses in the South among blind students because the administration far exceeds the letter of the federal law on accessibility. Right now attention is being focused on special transportation needs. Campus security has been very helpful to those with mobility problems, but as the number of the handicapped increases, alternative transportation sources are needed. One possible solution is the golf cart.

Susan Sexton, whose bones are fragile due to *osteogenesis imperfecta*, is one of two students who have their own carts. This is the second year Susan has had the cart on campus, and she says it has greatly increased her mobility and independence. However, the new ramps on campus became too narrow for her cart when the handrails were installed. This may be an error in the N.C. Building Code which did not take into account the use of carts.

Other ramps are too steep, such as the one that initially led into the front of the library which has now been replaced with an entry via the loading dock.

The only other obstacle has been in her efforts to major in nursing. "I feel I could do well in nursing, but the administration had the attitude I couldn't. So I've decided to go into occupational therapy."

Diana Carbonell, another of the 30 students with mobility problems, is new to campus, and she finds it "Fantastic!" Diana, a senior major-



ing in psychology, is a transfer student from Colombia in South America. "I was very surprised to find the people friendly, cooperative — and very, very human. It's like they try to read our minds and figure out what we need before we ask for it." She cites special programs for the handicapped in the library, in the gymnasium, and even in the cafeteria, where there are people to help with food and trays. She encounters a problem only at the front steps of the International House, but there are always three or four boys willing to carry her wheelchair up the steps.

The task of removing any misunderstanding between handicapped and other students is a two-way process, says Diana. "If we have a positive attitude, any negative feelings toward us will disappear. If the handicapped person is paranoid or tense, that tension will transfer to others. Of course, the more handicapped we have on campus, the faster that tension will disappear. Soon they will know we are just people like anyone else."

And Diana plans to be around to do her part.

Ancient Footprints Exhibited

A trail of footprints opens the National Geographic Society's exhibit of early man in Washington, D.C. UNC-G's Louise Robbins helped to cast the prints with Dr. Mary Leakey last summer on Tanzania's volcanic plain.

Dr. Louise Robbins carried a precious package wrapped in a Masai tribal blanket when she returned from Tanzania in August.

It contained a 2½ x 4 foot fiberglass mold of footprints which she delivered to the National Geographic Society in Washington. Braced by two sheets of corrugated plastic, the mold bore impressions of humanlike footprints of two creatures who walked the earth like men 3.6 million years ago.

The National Geographic had requested the prints for their "Discovering Prehistoric People" exhibition which opened September 18 in Explorers Hall. The exhibition includes four dioramas, populated by nine figures representing men, women and children as they might have appeared thousands of years ago.

First is an early Homo hunter 1.8 million years ago, trudging by a lake-side waterhole in Olduvai Gorge, then a trio of Homo Erectus hunters, sometimes called Peking Man, preparing a haunch of venison against a background of China a million years ago.

A Neanderthal family grieves by a flower-strewn grave 60,000 years ago, recreating one of man's earliest rituals, and finally, the world's first artist, Cro-Magnon man, paints on the walls and ceilings of a cave at Lescaux in southern France as he might have 35,000 years ago.

Preceding all of these are the footprints which Dr. Robbins, a specialist in paleoanthropology, helped to find and identify when she worked with

Dr. Mary Leakey and a team of anthropologists in Tanzania in the summer of 1978.

Sitting in her Foust Building office with the September sun streaming in, Dr. Robbins recounted the adventures of the past summer when she returned to Laetoli to work again with Dr. Leakey.

Although the anthropological team found nothing as startling this past summer as their initial discovery the preceding year, Dr. Robbins found the work in some ways even more satisfying. "We uncovered a greater range of animal prints, both adult and young," she explained, "as well as the clearest hominid prints of any yet found on the trail."

They weren't able to move as rapidly as they did the first summer because of some very hard rock which had to be broken up carefully in order not to disturb the prints. "As a consequence, we only uncovered an additional 12 feet of the trail which now extends 83-85 feet. However, the footprints in that additional area are some of the best in terms of detail and preciseness of any we have found." In fact, the casting which she brought back to the National Geographic was made from this new 12-foot stretch of trail.

How did she make a casting? "It's rather tedious and slow. We first put a preservative like a thinning glue over the prints. This penetrated the soil and really hardened it so we didn't run the risk of losing any detail. Then we used a very thin layer of raw latex, backed with gauze so

when it hardened, it wouldn't be flimsy. After the gauze, a resinous material was added to help the gauze harden, then a thick plaster of Paris backing."

The casting at the site was a negative cast of the positive. When they returned to camp a positive cast of fiberglass and resin was made to look exactly like the trail. The cast she brought to National Geographic was light but rigid, even duplicating the trail color to some extent with the help of Dr. Leakey's assistant, Peter Jones, who powdered some of the volcanic ash near the footprint trail to mix with the resin.

The mold contains three footprints of the smaller individual and three prints of the larger individual so the detail of each print can be observed as well as the manner in which the individuals walked and how they placed their feet on the surface of the ground.

Her observations of the size of the hominids were not changed by the new footprints, but she is convinced now that they were walking together. Also, the rather blurred footprints of the larger individual is a factor in the walking pattern, not a part of the soil condition.

"At first, we thought the soil was a different consistency when the larger individual passed, but now we believe the difference is due to the way that particular individual walked . . . a sort of shuffling gait. The smaller person picked up his feet carefully which reinforces the idea that the smaller one carried something or was holding and steadying the larger individual due to an injury or perhaps due to age."

A second thrust of the summer's work was to help the Tanzanian officials construct a building over the site. "The government is very concerned about the preservation of the entire trail," she explained. "The

If You're Going to Washington...

The National Geographic Society's exhibit, "Discovering Prehistoric People," may be viewed daily in the Society's Explorer Hall at 17th and M. Streets, NW, in downtown Washington. The Hall is open free to visitors from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and holidays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Explorers Hall is closed Christmas Day.

building is being designed to include the entire trail so tourists can follow the prints just as they occur. Considerable time was spent in laying out exactly where the foundation would be so that other footprints at the site would not be destroyed.

"Another thing we were able to verify this summer was that the animals and the hominids were walking through this area during the spring of the year due to the large number of young animals," she continued. "Most of the animals were vegetarians although we did find the footprints of two big cats." Another discovery was the hoofprints of a horselike creature with a colt, surprisingly like those of a modern horse and far older than previous evidences of such an animal.

The climate of 3.6 million years ago seems surprisingly similar to the climate today. "We can infer climate by the types of fossilized vegetation. In fact, the National Geographic artist's rendering of Laetoli 3½ million years ago (i.e., *Alumni News*, Spring 1979) looks very much as it does today. We found the tracks of white and black rhinoceroses, elephants, giraffes, an ostrichlike creature and a lot of rabbit tracks. The guinea fowl were everywhere."

She will be returning to Tanzania next summer and, in fact, left much of her equipment so she will not have to transport it again. "They have found animal footprints some distance beyond where we are now working so part of my work next summer will be to investigate the other soil exposures to see if hominids are there."

Her eagerness to return is evident. "There's an emotion that spreads through you that is almost impossible to describe when you pick up some of the broken tuff around the footprints and realize you're holding soil 3½ million years old."



Ancient tracks of two hominids march across a fiberglass mold taken from the hardened ground of volcanic ash in which they were impressed 3.6 million years ago. A modern size-8 foot compares with the print of the smaller individual (estimated height — 3'9") whose three impressions are seen at the top of the mold. The three larger prints at the bottom were left by a 5-foot individual, according to Dr. Robbins, a well-known authority on footprints. The four small impressions at right center are tracks of a rabbit-like animal. (NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY PHOTO)



Dr. Robbins, who worked with Dr. Mary Leakey most of the summer in Tanzania, is shown brushing the hominid footprints prior to measuring them.

Advocates Tee Off



Carol Mann '62, internationally famous professional golfer, offers a few tips to Chancellor William Moran during Carol's recent visit to the UNC-G campus.

Over 200 alumni and friends attended the third annual Advocates' Evening and met University Annual Giving's honorary chairman Carol Mann.

Carol Mann, '62, one of UNC-G's most famous alumni, returned to the UNC-G campus in late September for a weekend of festivities signaling the kickoff of the University's "Swinging into the Eighties" annual giving campaign.

Carol, who can be seen on television almost any weekend from January through May as an NBC-TV sportscaster, is a member of the LPGA (Ladies Professional Golf Association) Hall of Fame, winner of 38 LPGA tour events, and operator of a string of golf schools. She also, with her husband, golfer Jim Hardy, owns a new home in Palm Springs, California, and it was from there that she emceed Greensboro (by way of Baltimore) on September 29.

According to Annual Giving Director Dave McDonald, Carol has brought both promotional expertise and enthusiasm to the honorary chairmanship this year. Plans for a Carol Mann Celebrity Pro-am are already underway with a tournament planned for early June in Greensboro. Complete details will be announced in the *University Bulletin* in March. Plans also call for a series of personal visits to be made on key alumni, inviting them to become members of Carol's Clan (like Arnie's Army) by contributing \$100 or more during the year.

Highlights of Carol's weekend at UNC-G included a brunch at the home of the general chairman of University Annual Giving, Elaine Bell McCoy '65, in Greensboro. Chancellor and Mrs. William Moran and members of the UNC-G Board of Trustees' Development Committee were special guests with members of the Alumni Annual Giving Council.

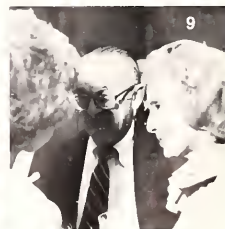
On Saturday evening an opportunity for last year's major contributors to meet Carol was provided at a cocktail buffet in Alumni House. Over 200 Advocates gathered in the Virginia Dare Room and later attended the University Theatre's production of Leonard Bernstein's *Candide*.

This makes the third year the University has entertained this special group of givers which has grown almost fivefold in five years. Before

the establishment of the program in 1974, there were 117 donors who gave over \$100. This past year a total of 519 contributed \$100 or more to gain membership in one of the Advocates' divisions (the Chancellor's Club for gifts of over \$1,000, the McIver Club for gifts from \$500-\$1,000, and the Century Club for gifts of \$100-\$500).

Shown at right, enjoying the Advocates' Evening, are:

1. Chancellor William and Barbara Moran with Honorary Chairman Carol Mann, center.
2. General Chairman Elaine Bell McCoy, center, and husband Bucky with Eleanor Patterson, wife of Vice Chancellor Charles Patterson.
3. Rollin J. McCrory, former president of the UNC-G Friends of the Library, with wife Audrey Herzberg McCrory '76.
4. Chancellor Moran and Ellen Adams, wife of librarian emeritus Charles Adams, with Margaret Hunter Reeves '21, center.
5. Dacia Lewis King '47 and husband Paul with Hilda Weil Wallerstein '20.
6. Stanley Frank, who is active in the University Theatre's Firstnighters organization, with Clyde Collins, husband of Dorothy Buchanan Collins '54.
7. Louise Dannenbaum Falk '29, a member of the UNC-G Board of Trustees, with William D. Snider, editor of the *Greensboro News-Record*.
8. Charles Adams, librarian emeritus, with Marjorie Hood '26, retired circulation librarian.
9. Sydney and Kay Stern, longtime supporters of Weatherspoon Gallery and Guild.



Business Is Their Game

Women get down to business at lunch as they work their way to the top.

When the Women's Professional Forum meets for lunch at the Greensboro City Club, it's not fashions, socials or kids they talk about. It's mostly business. This group is the career woman's answer to the all-male luncheon clubs that have traditionally dominated the business world.

"Someday, perhaps, there won't be a need for our type organization," says Edith Conrad '58, an investment broker and account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and a founder and first president of the Forum.

The group, which meets on the second Wednesday of each month, provides excellent sources for business contacts and much more, according to Gloria Wallace Thompson '73, who is on Blue Bell's Corporate Engineering staff as a Technical Communication Specialist. "I think the things we have learned about the interaction with people and about management techniques have been perhaps the most enlightening to me."

Beginning last March with 20 members, the group now numbers around 75 and is still growing. The enthusiastic response of area businesswomen necessitated a change in the original by-laws, increasing the membership limit from 50 to 100.

Members represent a cross-section of the business world, and not unexpectedly, over half of them are UNC-G alumnae and staff.

Representing the communications field are **Barbara Linzy Bell '55** whose company, Soundshine, specializes in advertising seminars; **Kathryn (Kitty) Keesee '70**, creative director of



Edith Conrad '58, right, president of the Women's Professional Forum, with charter member Gloria Wallace Thompson '73.

Wendover Associates, Inc., and **Linda G. Ketner '72** MA, program associate at the Center for Creative Leadership.

Professionals in local business and industry include: **Sharon Ivester Everhart '63**, assistant manager of Employee Relations at Gilbarco; and two from Ciba-Geigy, **Mae Douglas '73**, site personnel manager, and **Dawn Kurtz Dowd '76** MSBE, supervisor and coordinator of the Employee Assistance Program.

Others in business are: **Barbara Pelton McNutt Walker '48**, a manager in the Wrangler Boysewear Division at Blue Bell; **Barbara Montjoy Kennedy '79**, controller at Clyde Rudd & Associates; **Deborah G. King '78**, sales representative with Airborne Freight Corporation at the Regional Airport; **Teresa Kuntz McVickers '73** MEd, president, Universal Travel Service; and **Connie Myers Newby '77**, CPA with A. M. Pullen & Co.

The real estate field is represented by **Sarah Hair Shipman '64**, broker for Ray Cox and Associates, and the arts by **Joana White Phillips '61**, interior designer and fashion show

coordinator, and **Sandra Todd Lichauer '79** MEd, director of the Fine Arts & Interior Design department at GTI.

Five Forum members are involved in education: **Linda Wilson McDougle '70** MEd, principal at Joyner Elementary School; **Dr. Peyton Hudson**, professor of Home Economics at UNC-G; **Dr. Sarah Moore Shoffner '62**, Assistant Professor of Child Development and Family Relations and Director of the Home Economics Center for Research.

Two other faculty, but not alumnae, are **Dr. Mariana Newton**, Associate Professor of Communication Disorders and Director of the Speech and Hearing Center, and **Dr. Beverly Olson**, assistant physician at the Gove Student Health Center.

Also in the Women's Professional Forum are two UNC-G students: **Judy M. Hampton**, president of Personnel Center, Inc., who is seeking a degree in Business Administration, and **Leah Hume Kitchens**, working on an MBA while managing marketing projects for a tire company and beginning a commercial real estate business.

Alumni Set Sail

Two alumni fulfill a longtime dream of sailing the seas in their own schooner.

Last spring Ken and Ellen Spielman Barnes '58, both MFA '69, sold their Greensboro home and moved to Camden, Maine to fulfill a longtime ambition. The dream of sailing the seas in their own schooner became a reality with the purchase of their own schooner, the 68-foot *Stephen Taber*.

The Barnes had long planned such a move — they just didn't think it would happen so quickly. Last January, Ken was in Maine checking out business opportunities when he heard that the *Stephen Taber* was for sale. Built in 1871, it is the oldest documented sailing vessel in continuous use in the United States. Once a hauler of wood and freight, it now carries tourists to Maine's storybook coastal towns and spruce-fringed islands.

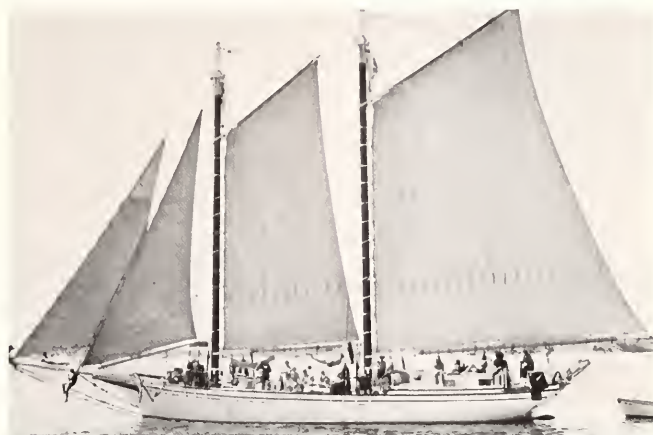
After looking over the ship and its books and negotiating with the owner, he called Ellen and told her to fly up. "It was snowing," he recalls. "Freezing cold and the wind was blowing quite hard as I called from a wharfside phone stall, but I felt nothing but a warm glow."

They were second on the list of prospective buyers, but the Barnes won out because they planned to maintain the schooner as a Camden-based ship.

One attractive feature of their new tourist venture is that they can again work as a team. Until returning to Greensboro four years ago, they taught various aspects of theatre at Northern Michigan, Washington and Lee, and Florida State universities. Ellen was a director and enjoyed a successful off-Broadway showcase production of Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*; Ken, a scenic designer, was a

member of United Scenic Artists.

Following their return to Greensboro, Ellen was vice president of a manufacturing firm, while Ken weld-



ed interests in design and history into a thriving blacksmith trade, supplying museums and restoration efforts such as Old Salem. In Camden, Ellen will be business manager for the *Stephen Taber*. Ken will be the schooner's eventual captain, after serving as first mate this season and next. By then he hopes to pass the captain's exam and take command of his ship. Although Ken is a practiced sailor and student of celestial navigation, the schooner business demands more experience. "It's the time before the mast that makes the difference," he says.

This summer, the whole family pitched in to get the tourist business moving. Home from college were Robin, who was Ellen's business assistant, and Lauren, who tested her gourmet skills on the *Stephen Taber*'s wood-burning stove. The younger children, Susan and Noah, remained

on shore to help keep the home port going.

"It's a new and exciting adventure," says Ken of the move to Maine. "But somehow we feel like we are coming home. We all love the cold weather and a definite sense of four seasons."

During the cold months from October to March, Ken is concentrating on his new blacksmith shop, The Ram's Head Forge. Then comes the best season, beginning in April when they hoist sails, and the *Stephen Taber*, with a crew of six and 22 passengers, begins its week-long odysseys to deserted islands and the snug harbors of fishing villages.

"I want to steer my life," he says. "If things go wrong, I'll take the blame. If they succeed, I'll take the credit." And one more thing, he adds, smiling, "I'll be able to perform weddings at sea."

Profiles in Fashion

Two alumnae have earned kudos in the world of skiing fashion and haute couture.



Ski Fashion's First

Barbara Alley's ('57) job as fashion editor of *Skiing* magazine leaves her breathless, but it's not due to the popular snowtime sport. It's her fast-paced travel schedule, on-location photographic assignments and multiple deadlines.

In December and January, the UNC-G graduate flies to major western ski centers to research the skiwear industry for the coming season, then returns east to work her way through Vermont to Montreal. She translates her observations into reports in the Show Issue of *Skiing Trade News* and

makes notes for fall stories for *Skiing*.

Then to Munich in February for the European Trade Show (ISPO), and in March to Nevada for the Las Vegas Trade Show.

Spring and summer are devoted to planning and preparation on Ski Shows, which Barbara describes as the "Show Biz" side of her career. She produces and narrates a fashion show for consumers which runs three to four days in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Boston and New York. The shows are action-packed with skiers on a moving

carpet (Ski Dek), choreographed dancers, trampolinists, gymnasts, dancers and women pro-racers. "We are like a circus family moving from city to city," Barbara says. "There are crises, but we handle them for the show must go on."

Although she uses her maiden name professionally, Barbara has been married to skiing equipment consultant Jerold Simon since 1970. Her schedule allows little time for play — or skiing — and Barbara's commitment to her profession has earned her the "in-trade" title, "First Lady of Ski Fashion."



Paris Haute-Couture

The face and form of Paris resident Dawn Garrett '75 adorn the pages of many French fashion magazines nowadays, but Dawn writes home to Greensboro that she still gets lonesome for the old familiar things "like big backyards and homestyle cooking."

Dawn stopped off in Paris in the fall of 1976 en route home from a vacation in Iran, and she's been there ever since. Good looks, good luck and a portfolio of photographs from modeling assignments during her student days at UNC-G, paved the way for a team-up with Austrian photographer Gunther Seidel-Riegelhofer and the prestigious Neon Interna-

tional Agency. Now she's a top-ranked model with assignments which take her to Morocco, Spain and Austria in the name of high fashion.

In letters home she expresses surprise at how fashion is put together . . . "at least a year before the season it is to be shown to the public." She also notes that the French expect a model, when she is not on camera, to "look very fresh and casual, just like a girl who has put down her teddy bear to come and see them."

What's in the fashion's future? "The look here is very 'retro' with straight, tight skirts, padded shoulders and stiletto heels, lots of leather and what looks like a Buck Rogers space outfit."

Profiles in Law



Her Honor Retires

A string of firsts has followed the career of Her Honor Susie Sharp '28, who retired in August as chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Judge Sharp was the first woman in North Carolina to serve as:

- a city attorney
- a Superior Court judge
- an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

She was also the first woman in the nation to be elected chief justice of a state supreme court.

She began breaking down barriers in 1929 when she was among the first women to graduate from the UNC Law School. When she returned to Reidsville to practice law with her father, the story is told that clients began to come to James Sharp's law office during the lunch hour in order to avoid the new partner. But they soon changed from wanting their cases "handled by a man" to wanting "Miss Susie" to take care of them.

When she was appointed to the bench in 1949, a courtroom bailiff offered the opinion, after her first week on the job, that she had done better than he had expected. "I appreciate that, but something tells me you weren't expecting much," she responded. Drawled the bailiff, "To

tell you the truth, Judge, I didn't expect nothin'."

They've learned to expect a lot now, after 30 years on the bench and more than 600 opinions on file from 17 years on the high court alone.

Her scholarship and legal thoroughness will be missed especially. Even those with whom she has on occasion disagreed, respect her, such as Governor Jim Hunt who calls her "the perfect judge."

Many say her retirement is a sad day for North Carolina jurisprudence, but the state's retirement policy makes it mandatory for judges to step down at 72. Future plans include traveling, some writing, perhaps a return to the Reidsville homeplace which she owns with her sister. In talking about retirement plans, she quotes the judge who, when asked what he was going to do in retirement, replied, "Well, do I have to do anything?"



Advocate in Justice

Raleigh psychologist Courtney Jones Mullin '63 is an expert witness in a very specialized field: jury selection for death penalty cases.

Courtney lived in Japan for three years when her husband was in the service, then returned to the states and had three children. It was the Supreme Court decision in favor of

the death penalty that triggered her interest in the life-and-death matter of trial by jury. In 1976, shortly after the decision, she joined up with the Atlanta-based Team Defense Project which offers jury selection techniques in death penalty cases, usually involving low-income defendants.

She was at N.C. State doing graduate work in social psychology when the Joan Little case was tried, and Courtney was named a consultant for the jury selection and got the trial location moved. Since that time, she has appeared as a private consultant in death penalty cases and some multi-million dollar consumer cases around the country.

Recently Courtney has been questioning jury selection practices across the state, contending that there is a conscious effort to exclude blacks, women and youth from jury lists. At issue is the state law requiring jury pools to be drawn from property tax rolls and voter registration lists. "The law says there must be an adequate cross-section of people in the jury pool, but there are few counties in North Carolina that do that," says Courtney. "Every single piece of research shows that the tax list and voter registration lists under-represent the poor, blacks and women."

In the Joan Little case, for example, jury commissioners "went through the tax list, selecting the black areas, and did not pick those people. That wasn't an accident."

She is urging that other lists be added to make up the jury pool, lists that would more likely include youth, blacks and women. "In areas where they use computers, it would be extremely simple. They could use electric bill lists or Social Security numbers. A person on trial has a right to be judged by the entire community. That is the single most important thing that could be done to make justice more like justice."

Research Review

Vive la différence

How you sit, carry books and walk is all a part of "gender-specific behavior," according to psychologist Steve C. Hayes.

"Research has shown that around the age of two, some specific differences begin to emerge in little boys and girls," noted Dr. Hayes, who is an assistant professor in the Department of Psychology. "They begin to move in preconceived ways even though they have little knowledge of sex differences."

In sitting, men cross their legs in an ankle-to-knee fashion. Women cross their legs knee-to-knee. In carrying books, men tend to carry them hanging at their sides. Women hug theirs in front of them.

These types of behaviors are learned over a period of several years and beyond the age of 16, there's very little crossover," said Dr. Hayes.



UNC-G psychology graduate students Susan Leonard of Greensboro and Jeff West of Los Angeles exhibit two examples of "gender-specific" behavior. The way they carry books and the way they walk. Ms. Leonard "hugs" her books and places one foot in front of the other, while West holds his books at his side and strides broadly.

Southern Nutrition

Nutrition Today



The traditional southern breakfast of country ham, grits, eggs and homemade biscuits is becoming extinct according to anthropologist Thomas K. Fitzgerald.

In his two-year study comparing the eating habits of middle-class blacks and whites in a small southern community, Dr. Fitzgerald found that both blacks and whites eat a breakfast very much like all of middle America — cold cereal, milk, coffee and toast.

"Do middle-class blacks eat differently from middle-class whites? Our results suggest not very," said Dr. Fitzgerald in the July/August issue of *Nutrition Today*.

Family eating patterns also are no longer traditional. Although 70 per cent of blacks and whites manage to share family dinners, only 40 per cent of the whites eat both dinner and breakfast together and only 10 per cent of the blacks do so.

One difference Dr. Fitzgerald noted is that there were no strictly routinized hours of eating among the larger black community, probably due to varied work schedules.

The study was financed by a faculty research grant and a grant from the Penrose fund of the American Philosophical Society.

Impact of Change

How have economic factors brought about social change over the past two decades?

Dr. Paul Luebke, assistant professor in the Department of Sociology, has been awarded a \$17,889 grant from the National Science

Foundation to study the social impact of economic developments on the state and on each of its counties.

"The idea of social change is a fairly broad concept, but there are ways that it can be measured," said Dr. Luebke. "We'll be examining such things as new and old industry, family size and income, and the economic development policies of the past gubernatorial administrations in an effort to see how people's lives have changed."

Fathers Can Too

Bulletin from the Home Economics Department: Fathers can be as competent in their role of single parent as their wives are, says assistant professor of child development and family relations, Dr. Dennis Orthner. According to the study the legal and social presumptions that mothers are more capable as custodians of minor children were found to be unsupported.

The project, funded by the UNC-G Family Research Center and a grant from the William T. Grant Foundation, included studies of 153 parent-fathers in five states. Its findings were published in the spring issue of *Family Law Quarterly*.

A Rural Reversal

The Northern Piedmont's eight rural counties are growing more rapidly than the area's urban counties, according to a study just completed by UNC-G's Center for Applied Research.

"Growth is going to the areas that need it and want it the most," said Dr. Donald Jud, director of the Center, which prepared the study for the Piedmont Triad Council of Governments. Population, employment

and income are all expanding more rapidly in the rural areas that most need the economic benefits. However, he noted that there is no sign that the region's urban counties have ceased to grow. They're just expanding more slowly, he added.

The study found the historic pattern of migration from rural areas to cities has been reversed; however, the two fastest growing counties in the region, Stokes and Davie, are also the Piedmont's most rural. The economic status of the poorer rural population should improve, "relieving some of the growth pressures on larger cities that many have feared would damage severely the quality of urban life in North Carolina."

A Child's Place

"A child's room can be a major formative influence during his early years," according to Dr. Nancy White, '46 (PhD '63) an associate professor of child development in the School of Home Economics.

"Stimulation is vitally important. It's through stimulation from the environment that a child learns to question, to ponder and to resolve questions," she noted.

So emphasis has been increased today on the kinds of color, forms and functions that go into the creation of a child's room.

In planning a room parents should be aware of certain facts: Children need a place to play and to keep their playthings; privacy is important; a compact corner for play should be in a child's room; open shelf units are better for storage than large boxes or chests.

Children also need some sense of control and a chance to interact with their environment. Dr. White suggests throw pillows, moving furniture and a flexible drawing place.

Chemistry Grant

Dr. David Knight, associate professor of chemistry, has been awarded a \$13,000 Petroleum Research Fund grant from the American Chemical Society to support his study of genetic enzyme reactions.

The two-year research project could provide valuable chemical information about biological processes by which certain bacteria protect themselves against viral attack.

Marriage of Mutuals



A deep friendship between husband and wife is the key to a mutually successful marriage, not a hierarchy in which one member dominates.

That is one of the central ideas contained in a new book, *Love and Negotiate: Creative Conflict in Marriage*, written by Dr. John H. Scanzoni, professor in the Department of Child Development and Family Relations.

In his seventh book, Dr. Scanzoni urges husbands and wives to learn to negotiate on an equal footing, to compromise in reaching decisions and to be flexible in relationships with each other.

IQ vs. Self-Concept

Although a good self-concept is an important attribute for a student, the IQ test probably is a more accurate predictor of academic achievement according to a doctoral study by Helen LeGette in Education.

A strong self-concept was tied to academic achievement among white middle-class students. "For white middle-class subjects, school is an im-

portant value," said Mrs. LeGette, who received her Ed.D. degree in May. "Parents stress success in school. Therefore, a student's feelings about himself are tied to whether he succeeds in school or not."

She found that there was a significant relationship between self-concept and academic achievement, but when various subgroups were examined, there were differences broken down by sex, race, grade level and socio-economic status.

Her study revalidates the use of IQ testing in school for predicting academic achievement. Correlations between IQ scores and achievement criteria were much higher than those between overall self-concept scores and achievement criteria.

Parent Power



Parents can play a critical role in helping their children learn to read, says Dr. Barbara Stoodt, a reading specialist at UNC-G.

"Parents by their actions and attitudes can either help or hinder the process," said Dr. Stoodt.

She noted that children learn what they're like and what they should do from their parents, their teachers, and people around them. Parents need to be sort of "resource people for the child by explaining words, paying attention to their children's reading and by letting their children see them reading."

The associate professor also operates an on-campus clinic to help children who have reading problems which offers diagnosis of individual reading problems and one-on-one instruction between graduate students and children.

Campus Scene

Christmas in China

A few spaces remain on UNC-G's Christmas tour of China which will depart December 12 for 14 days in the People's Republic.

As of mid-October, 135 faculty, students and alumni had signed up with space remaining for 15. The cutoff date is November 10, so prospective travelers should contact Tour Director Chuck Forrester (919-275-7745) as soon as possible for further details.

Forrester, an alumna who has arranged a number of trips to Russia for UNC-G, also organized the University's tour of China in 1976. Since that time he has worked with the Chinese government to get permission to escort a large group to mainland China.

Dr. Lenoir Wright, retired professor of history and political science, planned the itinerary as he did for the 1976 journey. Resource people, besides Dr. Wright, who will accompany the tour are Dr. Andreas Nomikos, art historian and professor of design in the Department of Communication and Theatre, Dr. Cliff Lowery, Dean of Students for Student Development, and two members of the UNC-CH faculty, Dr. Larry Kessler and Dr. Gerald Unks.

The all-inclusive price of \$2,245 includes land and charter air fare from Greensboro or Charlotte, all meals, hotel accommodations, guides, and all theatre and excursion tickets in China.

Tour attractions include the Great Wall of China, the Summer Palace, Ming Tombs, Great Goose Pagoda, Marco Polo Bridge, acupuncture clinics, middle schools, Peking University, Cantonese Chinese ballet and opera, acrobatic circus, factories and commerce.

Data Expert



Capt. Grace Murray Hopper USNR, one of the best known experts in the field of data processing, will discuss possible futures in the field when she speaks in Cone Ballroom on

Wednesday, November 7 at 8 p.m.

Captain Hopper will appear under the aegis of the School of Business and Distributive Education and the local chapters of the Association for Systems Management and the Data Processing Management Association.

A graduate of Vassar with a Ph.D. from Yale, Captain Hopper began her career with the Bureau of Ordinance Computation Project at Harvard where she learned to program the first large-scale digital computer, the Mark I.

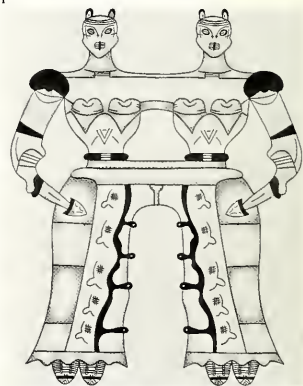
She participated in the development of the first large-scale electronic computer, UNIVAC I. Her interest in software and programming languages led her to the first meeting of CODASYL and the development of COBOL.

HEW Trial To Begin

A formal administrative hearing brought by HEW against UNC will begin in Washington, D.C., January 7, Chancellor Moran reported at the September meeting of the Board of Trustees. The hearing will determine whether UNC is in violation of federal civil rights laws and whether it should lose part or all of the estimated \$89 million in federal funds it receives annually. UNC has gone to

federal court to block the threatened cut-off.

The apparent stumbling block is HEW's insistence upon specific commitments from UNC to change course offerings and personnel if current desegregation efforts do not produce substantial results.



Karl Wirsum's "Fits tutu to a tea," loaned by Phyllis Kind Gallery, New York.

Art on Paper/1979

The 15th annual Art on Paper Show will feature about 150 works by American artists when it opens on Sunday, November 11, in Weatherspoon Gallery. The exhibit runs through December 16.

The show will again be sponsored by Dillard Paper Company, the Greensboro firm which, with its \$15,000 contribution for this show, has given a total of \$192,000 over the years to cover expenses and to purchase works for Weatherspoon's Dillard Collection. This collection now numbers 330 pieces, says Weatherspoon Curator James Tucker. "We are the only museum building a specialized collection limited to unique artworks on paper by 20th century American artists."

With many artists making their own paper, the paper itself is becoming a major ingredient in the artwork, reports Tucker. "There also seems to be a major interest in collages and that is one of the strong points in our show this year."

Aid Extended

With college costs doubling in the last decade and expected to increase another nine per cent next fall, the Student Aid Office is one of the most popular places on campus.

"Our volume has picked up monastically," says Student Aid Director Eleanor Morris, chiefly due to changes in federal guidelines. Last year, Congress passed the Middle Income Student Assistance Act. In previous years, the rich could afford college, the poor could get aid, but the rest were caught in the middle.

"This new act did exactly what they said it was going to do — extended eligibility to the middle income student." The income eligibility cut-off was raised from \$15,000 to \$25,000 for the typical family of four.

The result: Aid has doubled in some areas. In 1978-79, UNC-G students received \$970,000 in Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG). This year the office has dispersed \$780,000 in BEOG funds for the fall semester alone. The yearly total may reach \$2 million.

Traffic in the Guaranteed Student Loans has also been "terrific," says Mrs. Morris, since the congressional act also removed any income criteria for these loans which are paid back at seven per cent interest.

Last year, some 3,500 students received aid, and that figure should increase substantially this year. Students are expected to contribute to meeting the costs of their education,

and last year about 1,200 students worked part-time on campus. But this income can not match the rising costs of a college education, Mrs. Morris notes. "You can't wait on tables and put yourself through college like they used to do in those old Andy Hardy movies."

Next to buying a house, sending a child through college is the biggest expense many families face. So students and their families need to "shop around" for the educational experience they want. Yearly college costs range from \$2,000 at state-supported schools to \$9,000 at Harvard. In North Carolina, there is considerable range in annual costs at public and private institutions: Duke \$7,780, Wake Forest \$5,010, UNC-Chapel Hill \$3,050, and UNC-G \$2,750.

Greek Study Released

An advisory committee report on the possibility of Greek organizations on campus will be considered at the meeting of the Board of Trustees November 13.

The report recommends university control and no permanent Greek facilities on campus. Fraternities and sororities would be able to build or buy houses off campus. Other recommendations include a screening committee to approve Greek organizations seeking UNC-G affiliation, a maximum six-week pledge period, discrimination on the basis of sex only, and the elimination of hazing and "blackballing."

An Ode for Times

Being published is nothing new to Richard Bardolph, but his considerable output has been confined to substantial history tomes and articles in professional journals.

His penchant for poetry is a talent only recently revealed — notably in "Lines in Praise of the Chancellor" (*Alumni News*, Summer 1979), a sonnet to Marjorie Memory (this issue, page 27) and a stirring ode to his surgeon just prior to an operation (unpublished).

It was, therefore, with the joy of the novice that the acting head of Classical Civilization read one of his latest efforts in the *New York Times* on August 30. Not jaded one whit, he admits it was a "thrilling experience. Just think, the *Times* sells a million papers all over the world . . . and 36 copies went to the White House."

His elation was briefly flawed by the change of the poetic "oft" to the more prosaic "off" in the third line, but it was not an egregious error. The poem as it appeared in the *New York Times* follows:

ODE TO HELICOPTERS

*How like the coleoptera
Are you, you helicopter!
Proceeding off nonschedually
You flutter forth unsteadually.
No runway like a catapult
Assists you to your deft result;
I marvel at your enterprise
As, buffeted 'twixt earth and skies,
Straight up into the night you rise
Like softly glowing fireflies.
Have you considered late or soon
To issue forth from a cocoon:
An insulated hermitage
Constructed for your pupal stage?
If so, have you beelines implored
The Civil Aeronautics Board?*

A few days later he received notification of his prize: a bottle of champagne via a gift certificate from a New York firm. Since daughter Ginny and husband George Haskett were to be in New York the following week, they picked it up as a christening gift for their new apartment.

From the New Writers

UNC-G's writing program continues to attract new writers, many of them from outside the state. Betsy Cox, author of the following story, is among recent graduates.

The Man at the Piano

"I want to tell you something," he said to Jenny, who sat on the chair at the end of the piano. "I want to tell you the truth." And he sang another song, his deep, coarse voice breaking at intervals to speak to her. She watched his face, not knowing exactly what to say to him, but not wanting to leave him either. At times he would dip down and bring something up, a slow, aqueous gesture, a sound that would embarrass people. And they would turn away, not recognizing what they were embarrassed about. He would have to be put away someday, she thought, as a cat is put to sleep when he has outlived his master. But not yet. Tonight he sat at the piano with people around him he used to know. It was his twentieth high school reunion. People remembered him as he had been twenty years ago, but they did not know how to deal with him now, so they treated him as they always had. Welcomed him. But they were cautious too, and only the youngest children were comfortable around the piano.

It was not Jenny's reunion but her husband's, so she had never met the man. He kept singing for her, telling her not to leave. He sang love songs that would quickly become obscene, and he would laugh and mumble and apologize. She knew it had nothing to do with her. The man's eyes were sunk deep in his head, and his cheekbones were high like an Indian's. His skin was almost transparent so that she could see the outline of his skull, and there was an honor visible in the

way he held his head. Everyone saw it: the structure of his face which lay so close to something no one could touch.

His fingers moved over the keys, lifting and falling like feathers blown exactly to make a tune. Then his face would harden and his teeth grind, and Jenny thought surely he might hit someone. He would bare his teeth while singing, in a way that was not quite a smile, but a protection, the way an animal bears his teeth to warn you of his next move.

He talked of bodily pain. Of the war. Vietnam. How he had been wounded but had ignored the pain. He relished his own descriptions of endurance, because the recalling of physical pain brought the relief that he no longer experienced it. But there was a mental pain that he could not recall, that he kept held down. Something that went back more than twenty years, more than thirty years maybe, and was without hope of relief. He carried it until it had crescendoed into a music that formed around him, sometimes loud and insistent, sometimes melodious. But the music had pushed out his conscious life and replaced it with an ancient war-like cacophony that kept him constantly striving for order.

She wanted him to continue playing the piano and watched when his fingers made a mistake on the chords. At those times his hands would bang against the keys, then bounce high, higher than his head, and hang loose from his wrists, as if this were also part of the song, a dance he felt and could not stop feeling. As his fingers came up, his whole body lifted and his face grew soft again, and he would cover his teeth once more with his lips as he asked others what they wanted to hear. There was almost no transition between his conscious and unconscious acts. A Manichean current sparked at random and revealed

his love or violence, each passion springing from an excess that at times appeared religious but did not have the constant fervor of a religion. His emotions could well-up quickly and die off so completely that Jenny doubted her own perceptions of him.

He had a wife, someone said. Jenny wondered who lived with him, who married the anguish he carried, who washed his socks. He spoke of a child, but Jenny did not know if the child was his own or was the childhood he himself remembered. She wondered how he had been as a little boy. When he spoke of the child, he had a habit of pressing the heels of his hands against his eyes and rubbing them until it seemed he would push them through his head, and Jenny thought he might never come out from behind his hands. And then he did, looking at Jenny as if he were accusing her, and she wondered if she should take the blame.

He went to get a drink to refresh himself and asked Jenny to stay at the piano until he returned. When he walked across the room his step was light, as if people were sleeping on the floor and against the walls and he should not wake them since sleep is what they needed most. He could not live on the edge like that for long, Jenny thought.

In a year she would hear of his death, how he had killed himself and his quiet wife and son. But it had been gentle, Jenny knew that. He had been found with the kitchen knife still in his chest. His wife and child had been stabbed minutes earlier in their sleep. They had never known: their faces belying the horror of the scene, their expressions described as those of sunbathers or people finally on holiday. Jenny wondered if beforehand he had kissed them the way he had kissed her hand that night at the piano, then looked up at her face as if he wanted to kill her.

The Classes

Please send us information of class interest.
Closing date for the winter issue is November
1, 1979.

1902 VANGUARD '80

Virginia Brown Douglas was honored guest when the Greensboro Garden Club celebrated its 50th anniversary this spring. Virginia is a charter member of the organization.

1905 VANGUARD '80

Ethel Harris Kirby's address is Thompson's Rest Home, Rt. 1, Box 60, Kittrell 27544.

1912 VANGUARD '80

Mamie Boren Spence celebrated her 90th birthday in April at a party in her honor at Greensboro Country Club. Mamie holds an honorary doctorate from Pfeiffer Col., where she established the chair of music and served on the board of trustees. She lives at Presbyterian Home, High Point.

1913 VANGUARD '80

Clara Booth Byrd, founder of the 30-year-old Historical Book Club of NC, read a memorial tribute in April to member May Gordon Kellenberger, who received an honorary degree from UNC-G in '66, at the club's annual meeting at the home of Sandra Smith Cowart '66 in Greensboro.

Katherine Robinson Everett and family recently returned from FL where she visited Busch Gardens, Disneyworld and Ocean World where she was kissed by a 2,000 lb. whale. An avid traveler, Katherine and son Robinson were among those making a trip to China in Dec.

1919 REUNION 1981

Louise Davis Thomson is an active grandmother of nine and great-grandmother of two (611 Park Ave., Goldsboro 27530).

The husband of Martha Speas Phillips was honored with a trust fund bearing his name to be used for Campbell College Law School students. Their son, Dr. Charles Phillips and his wife set up the D. C. Phillips Fund.

Alma Winslow West keeps busy with plants, her garden, a small greenhouse, and her large family — 10 children, 30 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

1920 VANGUARD '80

Ruth Martin Cross writes that she is healthy and happy and enjoying her 9 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren (9406 Brandywine Rd., Clinton, MD 20735).

1923 REUNION 1980

Katherine Gregg Barber was named Woman of the Year by the Greensboro Beautiful organization, for more than 25 years' service she has given to city beautification projects, including co-chairing the 1954 Operation Dogwood, in which 14,500 trees were sold and planted city-wide. Irene Herring McIver (MEd) '62, co-chairman of City Beautiful, presided over the awards ceremony.

Ida Belle Moore, math teacher for 46 years, taught a mock class in trigonometry in May as part of a golden anniversary celebration for Grimsley HS (formerly Greensboro HS). Alumni from all 50 years of the school's existence attended. Herbert Hazelman (MEd) '53 conducted the band in a special concert.

1924 VANGUARD '80

Annie Wilkerson Andrews celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary June 24 (1106 Brookwood Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32303).

1925 REUNION 1980

Thettis Smith Hoffner was organizer for the June wedding of granddaughter Libby Carlisle Starnes to Daniel Gokey. Thettis also crafted a quilt for the bride in a Dresden plate pattern. Libby, who attended UNC-G for two years, is working on a doctorate in clinical psychology at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

1926 REUNION 1981

Katherine Grantham Rogers of Washington, D.C., who recently sustained multiple injuries in a car accident, is on the road to recovery and has resumed her editorial work on a doctor's magazine.

1927 REUNION 1982

Mary Elizabeth Smith Nolan writes that she and her husband have moved to California for health reasons. Sister Margaret Elise Smith Williams '29 lives in Chevy Chase, MD (22861 Gretta St., El Toro, CA 92630).

1929 REUNION 1984

Hilda Burton Fountain enjoys gardening with her husband, now retired. Her eldest son, a Navy admiral, has been sent to Guam to command Western Pacific forces. Of 9 grandchildren, two are students at UNC-CH (1105 High Point Ave., High Point 27262).

Frances Marie James Van Leire's address is

5100 Sharon Rd., Charlotte 28210 . . . Ruth Clinard traveled to Alaska this summer.

1930 REUNION 1980

Emily Carr, a retired teacher, married Murdock Morrison in June. They live in Laurel Hill.

Frances Johnson Lewis of Greensboro was elected to the board of governors of the NC Society of Washington, an organization of Tar Heels that sponsors various Washington social events.

1932 REUNION 1982

Emily Brothers hasn't let mandatory retirement slow her down. Last May Emily graduated with honors from the U. of SC, where she received a PhD in Secondary Education. "I wanted to show them (fellow English teachers) that if I could get an advanced degree at my age, then surely their hopes should be high to do the same." Emily now works in a writing lab at Francis Marion Col. to "be near students and the art of teaching."

Edna Kinlaw was a participant in UNC-G's summer Elderhostel program (1155 S. Pine St., Laurinburg 28352).

Mary McIver retired in March as vice president of Gate City Savings and Loan of Greensboro, where she has been employed 33 years.

1933 REUNION 1983

Lib Langford Davenport writes, "Would you believe I have been down another river? This time the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in Idaho. Very thrilling and not a little hazardous."

Poet, author and teacher at Atlantic Christian College, Ruby Paschall Shackelford was featured artist at NC Poetry Society's summer meeting in Flat Rock.

Mildred Templeton Miller, educator in the Mooresville, NC, schools for 36 years, resigned as assistant superintendent for instruction June 30. As chairman of the N.C. Elementary Committee of the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Schools, she will continue her work with the regional accreditation agency, composed of 11 southeastern states.

1934 REUNION 1984

Lucille Farmer Brintnall, home ec. teacher for 16 yrs. at Swain Co. HS and a former sec. at the Bryson City Pepsi Cola Bottling Plant for 14 yrs., was honored as Swain County's First Lady of the Year by Beta Sigma Phi in April. Now retired, Lucille enjoys gardening, painting, reading and church work.

Tough Act—Sanford drama director/teacher Bob Blue '78 teamed up with music director Jo Ann Curlee Brown '79 MEd to challenge his high school troupe to perform the musical "Godspell" for a combined hearing and non-hearing audience. It took a year of sign language training and two months of intense rehearsal before the group gave six highly successful performances at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Proceeds from the event helped finance a trip to England for Jo Ann's church choir.

Educational Award—Ellen Strawbridge Yarborough '55 is in England this year studying drama in education at the University of Newcastle Upon Tyne. Her benefactor is the Rotary International Educational Foundation, which gave her the Teacher of the Handicapped Educational Award. Ellen, a doctoral student in family relations at UNC-G, directs the Forsyth/Stokes Mental Health Department's Partial Hospitalization Service. Accompanying Ellen in England are husband Dewey and their two younger children.

1935 REUNION 1980

Charlotte Porter Barney was elected to another two-year term as vice president of the Historical Book Club of NC in April.

1936 REUNION 1981

Helen Henderson Jerome has retired from the Guilford Co. Social Services Dept. after 42 years. Her career, which spans the history of the Social Security system, began as a two-week replacement for a secretary who was ill. "It's a good thing it was a temporary job," Helen said. "No telling how long I'd be working if it had been permanent to begin with."

1938 REUNION 1983

Mary Boney Sheats led a retreat in May at Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center near Reidsville for women of the First Presbyterian Church.

1939 REUNION 1984

Jane Hodgkin Long is a sec'y. for Winston-Salem/Forsyth Co. schools (3127 Old Salisbury Rd., SW, Winston-Salem 27107).

Trudy Rainey Creede writes she is still getting letters from classmates re the "exceptionally positive experience" of their 40th reunion. The class has started a "50th reunion" fund in anticipation of its Golden Anniversary gift to Alma Mater (265 Hillcrest Rd., Ridge-wood, NJ 07450).

Marcy Weeks Gaver's address is 37 Broughton Rd., Charleston, SC 29407.

1940 REUNION 1980

Wadie Brooks Winslow is a volunteer at the Edgecombe General Hospital . . . Helen Gray Whitley Vestal, Sue Baxter Leonard '53, Mary Ries '79, Edith Vortrefflick Sloan '63, Sybil Gillikin Sullivan '42, Robert Barrett '57 (MEd), wife Norma Bogle '62 (MEd), and Peggy Mullen Easterling '45 were among Gate Citizens on UNC-G's tour to southern France, Switzerland and Monaco where they visited the palace of Grace and Prince Ranier.

Alumni Tours/India and Nepal Jan. 25-Feb. 11, 1980

New York (JFK) departure/\$2,187 per person double occupancy/all meals except one day in London when breakfast only is included/tour escort and 2 resource persons will accompany/brochure available at Alumni Office.

Mary Cecile Higgins Bridges, who formerly worked in the U.S. Middle District Court's probation office, Greensboro, has been appointed by Gov. Hunt to the Disciplinary Hearing Commission of the State Bar. Mary Cecile also received an award for 25 years' service to the Greensboro Heart Assn. in May.

Carol Howard East in March was named NC Mother of the Year, first Charlotte woman to win the title in its 50-year history. Carol raised three children after her husband died 22 years ago. Her son is professor of anatomy and research scientist in birth defects at Medical College of VA; one daughter is the wife of the chief of pharmacy services at Grace Hospital, Morganton, and another is a nurse . . . Helen Howerton Lineberry and husband Al were guests at the White House last summer when Al presented the President with Scouting's Good Shepherd recognition . . . Beulah Mason Page's address is 419 W. Monmouth St., Winchester, VA 22601.

1942 REUNION 1982

Dr. Lois Frazier, chairman of the Business/Economics Dept. at Meredith College, was recognized this spring for her 25 years of service.

1943 REUNION 1983

Ada Braswell Dalla-Pozza, state agent for extension home ec. programs, received an outstanding leadership award for 1979 from the NC Agricultural Extension Service in recognition of her success in recruiting personnel, initiating a summer internship program and developing educational tours.

Jean Prior Ferebee has taken early retirement from Branch Banking and Trust Co.'s New Bern office, where she was a business loan officer.

1944 REUNION 1984

Anne Carter Freeze of High Point was named a trustee for the North Carolina Dance Theatre, Winston-Salem-based national touring group . . . Mary Grandy Lindars' address is 199 Woodland Ave., Summit, NJ 07901 . . . Bobbie Roy Kingsbury spent the winter in California as a change from the harsh New Hampshire weather (3610 Emerald St., Apt. 11, Torrance, CA 90503).

1945 REUNION 1980

Kathryn Furr Palmer retired in June after 33 years of teaching, 29 at Marion School, Shelby. A student from each of her 29 classes honored

her at a surprise dinner sponsored by school district parents . . . Margaret Bloodworth Glenn's daughter Margaret received her MFA this spring. Son-in-law Taylor Little is instructor in the School of Business and Economics . . . Mary Irvin Glass's daughter Sally received the Salem Lions Club Freshman Award for outstanding leadership and scholarship at Roanoke College, Salem, VA, in May (963 Wellington Rd., Winston-Salem 27106).

When Elaine Miller Odenwald's 87-year-old mother, Violet, won the Scottish Bank's free trip to Scotland in a July drawing, Elaine went along as the bank's guest also. Both mother and daughter remarked on the beautiful countryside and tours of Edinburgh, Inverness and Loch Ness where they missed the monster. They wished they had missed the other Scottish specialty, haggis (sheep chittlings), too. It's something they would not go back to Scotland for.

Alice Mauney Snow is an artist (3600 Margrace Rd., Kings Mt. 28086) . . . Lib Winston Swindell, staff writer for the Greensboro Record, won third place in the features category of the 1978-79 Communications Contest of the National Federation of Press Women for her story about a woman who won the opportunity to spend five minutes in a grocery store choosing \$250 worth of items.

1946 REUNION 1981

Martha Alston Daughtry teaches (1405 Delray Ct., Virginia Beach, VA 23455).

1947 REUNION 1982

Dorothy Bason Burke's address is 4327 Montibello Dr., Charlotte 28211.

Sister Mary Michel Boulos, president of Sacred Heart College, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at Belmont Abbey College in May . . . Ruth Cooke was presented the "Sports Appreciation Award" at Louisburg Col. where she has been on the faculty since 1949.

Anne Julian Cress was installed as pres. of the Auxiliary of Harold B. Jarrett Legion Post No. 342 in Salisbury in June, while husband Monroe was installed as commander. They are the first husband and wife team serving simultaneously at this post . . . Virginia McKinnon Mann is a member of the Stanford U. staff where her husband is law school dean (872 Lathrop Dr., Stanford, CA 94365).

1948 REUNION 1983

Betsy Bulluck Strandberg's husband died July 2.

Marjorie Chapman McGinn recently spent

Memory Lane—That's the new appellation for College Avenue suggested by Historian-poet Richard Bardolph in lines written to Marjorie Whittington Memory '48. The occasion was Marjorie's early retirement as Head Serials Librarian after 30 years with the Jackson Library. "Indispensable" is the way Library Director James Thompson described Marjorie's

service, and her colleagues echoed his praise in a handsome scrapbook of photos and tributes, including the Bardolph poem. What is she doing in retirement? "None of the things I planned," she admits. A current project is remodeling the kitchen in her Randleman home, the better to see the birds and trees and seasons.



three weeks in the suburbs of Stockholm, Sweden, visiting her daughter and son-in-law and new granddaughter, Sarah Glass, whose paternal grandmother is **Mary Irvin Glass '47**.

Nancy Hope Willis and husband John became grandparents for the first time with the birth of Martin Christopher, son of Don and Margaret **Willis Smith '73**.

Leslie Robertson Outlaw teaches (732 Oak Summit Rd., Winston-Salem 27105).

Allen Wannamaker, husband of **Dorothy Foster**, has retired after 46 years in radio, more than half of them as president of NC Broadcasting Co., which owns WBIG.

1949

REUNION
1984

Lillian Graham Carson's address is 1531 Bering Dr., Houston, TX 77057. . . . **Patricia Haines Copley** was state chairman for spring scholarship competitions sponsored by the NC Federation of Music Clubs. . . . **Jacquelyn Simpson Stoner** is a sec. at UNC-CH (104 Perth Ct., Cary 27511). . . . **Sarah Taylor Conrad** missed the annual Golden Chain Breakfast and her 30th class reunion because of her son's graduation from NCSU.

Nina Teague Lineberry, teacher-coordinator of the Distributive Ed. program at Lumberton HS, was named director of vocational ed. for Lumberton City Schools and administrative asst. for Lumberton High in June. Nina belongs to a number of professional organizations, and has had several articles published dealing with education. . . . **Jacqueline Ward Yost** teaches tennis, golf and swimming (Rt. 5, Box 1735, Toccoa, GA 30577).

1951

REUNION
1981

Catharine Cox Pendleton, mezzo-soprano, studied the interpretation of French songs in Paris while on sabbatical leave from the University of Richmond. She sang selections from French composers in a March recital at Methodist College, Fayetteville. . . . **Dorothy Elliott Sink** was elected vp of public relations of the Amer. Veterinary Med. Assn. Auxiliary during their convention in Seattle, WA. The Aux., the oldest U. S. women's auxiliary to medical professions, raises money for veterinary scholars.

Eleanor Eubanks Shepherd has been elected to the board of directors of Friendly Center/Forum VI Merchants Assoc. in Greensboro. . . .

Alumni Tours/Tahiti March 11-18, 1980

Charlotte, NC departure/\$803.85 per person double occupancy/cocktail reception & 4 dinners on dine-around plan/trip brochure mailed in Oct.

Peggy Lamm Pecore of Raleigh was elected sec'y. of the NC Society of Washington, an organization of Tar Heels that sponsors various Washington social events. . . . **Jeanne Montgomery** teaches (1008 N. Hamilton St., High Point 27262).

Gladys Sealy Britt was elected president of the 1,000-member NC Assn. of School Administrators at its annual meeting in May. Gladys is director of the South Central Regional Ed. Center in Carthage. . . . **Mimi Temko Stang** was elected chairman of the education committee and member of the steering committee of the Guilford Co. Women's Political Caucus in May. . . . **Nan Wilkinson Price** and husband Newell hosted an informal art show at their home, featuring paintings by friend **Bill Mangum '75**. Bill recently presented his rendition of the Foust Administration Building in honor of Dr. James Ferguson at UNC-G's convocation. . . . **Betty Wimbish North** has a new address: 121 Lochaven Dr., Newport News, VA 23602.

1952

REUNION
1982

Josephine Alexander Foster, prof. of home ec. at Appalachian State U., was named N.C.'s "Outstanding Home Economist" for 1978. Formerly a chairman of ASU's home ec. dept., she has since been directing the Title XX child development training program.

Ruby Hudson Cox (MED) recently retired from teaching at Mars Hill Col. where she instructed courses in secretarial science, administrative procedures, retailing, advertising and real estate.

1953

REUNION
1983

Two paintings by **Warren Brandt (MFA)** were among 27 works of art given to the Weatherpoon Art Gallery by Samuel Dorsky, owner of Dorsky Galleries, NYC. . . . **Sarah Ann Butts Sasser** of Smithfield in May was installed as new president of the Women's Auxiliary to the NC Pharmaceutical Assoc.

Janet Fyne Cochran received her EdD from UNC-G in May (3405 Overton Dr., Greensboro 27408). . . . **Sarah Newton Sommers (MED '73)** has resigned her position as middle grades consultant for 15 Davidson Co. schools, Lexington, to accompany her husband to a new pastorate in Fayetteville. . . . **Mary Anne Weatherly Hall's** address is 8003 Stilbrook Rd., Manassas, VA 22110.

1954

REUNION
1984

Nancy Dail Claridge is based in Rome where she serves as regional library consultant for Italy, Greece, Turkey, Cyprus, Malta, Portugal and Spain (American Embassy, Intl.

Communication Agency, APO New York, NY 09794). . . . **Maud Gatewood's** paintings were part of an invitational exhibit at Green Hill Art Gallery, Greensboro, last summer.

June Hamilton Van Horn Brehm lives at 1550 16th Ave. Circle NW, Hickory 28601. . . . **Dorothy Rose Borden** is a trustee for the NC Dance Theatre, Winston-Salem-based national touring company.

Sally Trepeke Brown has joined the sales/marketing staff of Craven-Johnson-Pollock, Inc., as a retailer associate (805 Parkwood Cir., High Point 27260). . . . **Barbara Troser Braithwaite's** address is 719 Wax Myrtle, Houston, TX 77079. . . . **Doris Waugh Betts**, professor of English at UNC-CH, recently had a short story entitled "Bringing Down the House" in *Redbook's* August issue.

1955

REUNION
1980

Anne Bristol William's new address is PO Box 14, Andrews 28901. . . . **Ruth Ernest Williams' address** is 4113 Walker Ave., Greensboro 27407. . . . **Mary Floyce Price Sigmom's** students at Grimsley HS learn to cook good meals on a budget. Her skills were featured recently in the foods section of the *Greensboro Daily News*.

Ellen Strawbridge Yarbrough has received a Teacher of the Handicapped educational award from the Rotary International Educational Foundation to study drama in education at the University of Newcastle Upon Tyne in England during the 1979-80 school year. Ellen, currently enrolled in the doctoral program in family relations at UNC-G, is a member of the Council on Exceptional Children and a number of other professional organizations. She directs the Forsyth/Stokes Mental Health Dept.'s partial hospitalization service, which includes an adult day treatment program and a special ed. classroom for students in grades seven through 12. . . . **Ruth Walker Maynard** received a master's degree in architecture from CA Poly. State U., Pomona, in June.

1956

REUNION
1981

Anne Misenheimer Adamson's address is 103 Claremont Rd., Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

Carolyn Stafford Wajen received good reviews on her third novel *The Tiville Obsession*, set in Wales, and published in Aug. There



Monumental Artist—Jane Goco '76 made a big hit with her master's thesis, a 13-foot high altarpiece carved from Honduras mahogany. The work was featured at Winston-Salem's First Presbyterian Church and in Laurinburg at St. Andrews College. Jane, a mother of five, commuted from Winston-Salem for seven years before earning her BFA and entering the master's program. She concentrated on the abstract design of the pre-Colombian Teotihuacan culture, making three visits to the ruins of the Toltec religious center near Mexico City.

is another book in the works, *The Honour of Ravensholme*, set in the English Lake District, and due for pub. by Simon and Schuster. She and husband John have a son in high school and a daughter in college.

1957

REUNION
1982

Shirley Bates Ludena teaches music (4513 Par Dr., Va. Beach, VA 23462) . . . **Peggy Burke's** sculptures were exhibited at the Arts Council Gallery, Winston-Salem, in April. Peggy also exhibits her wood, marble and bronze creations in NY, Chicago and Greensboro.

Edna Guyer Driver has moved to VA to renovate a farm house built in 1832 (Brownsburg, VA 24415) . . . **Jean Somers Farrar's** address is Rt. 3, Lillington 27546 . . . **Anne Thomas** teaches P.E. (813 Devon Pl., Alexandria, VA 22314).

1958

REUNION
1983

Sal Gero (MEd) is head football coach and driver education teacher at Orange Co. HS in Hillsborough . . . **Joan Griggs City**, chairperson of the Business Tech. Dept. of Rockingham Community Col., delivered the commencement address at RCC in May.

Donna Newman McKittrick's address is 3550 N. Duke #110, Fresno, CA 93727 . . . **Shirley Purnean Hunter** and family have moved from Pocatello, ID, to Williamsburg, VA. "What better place for a history major," she writes (101 Bowstring Dr. 23185).

1959

REUNION
1984

Kate Baucorn Garner (MSHE) in May was elected president of the National Council on Family Relations. Kate, human development instructor at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, held several previous posts with the National Council.

Laura Lingle "Darrie" Lawrence placed a female lead in the New York production "Brass Birds Don't Sing." She has performed with "The Cubiculo" and at Marymount Manhattan Theatre and has appeared on several daytime TV serials and on NBC radio (119 E. 60th St., NY 10022) . . . **Patricia Madry Miller** tutors students in addition to her roles as housewife/mother (5203 Ellington Court, Fairfax, VA 22032).

1960

REUNION
1980

Barbara Boerner, director of admissions at Goucher Col., visited Greensboro in April to lunch with Goucher alumnae and prospective students . . . **Lois Bradley Queen**, former

statistician at the U.S. Bureau of the Census, divides time between two daughters, her Girl Scout troop, PTA, church work and counseling duties with the D.C. Urban Service Corps. . . **Betty Farrar Marks'** address is 10629 Faulkner Ridge Cir., Columbia, MD 21044.

Barbara Gibson Hunsley, crusader for an elected Greensboro school board, won her cause early this summer after nearly five years as a leader in the Citizens for an Elected School Board movement. A "devil's advocate" and critic of Greensboro politics for nearly a decade, she moved with her family to Birmingham, AL, at the end of June, almost on the eve of her victory.

Cynthia Pugh Smith's address is P.O. Box 6933, Greensboro 27405 . . . **Erma Toomes Scarlett** received her EdD from UNC-G in May (Rt. 8, Box 530, Salisbury 28144) . . . **Harriet Tutterow** is clothing specialist with the NC Agricultural Extension Service in Mitchell.

Anne Weeks Bonitz of Winston-Salem displayed her wovenwear clothing and wall-hangings at a crafts show at Four Seasons Mall, Greensboro, in May. Anne, who has been weaving and making her own clothes for 20 years, now weaves clothing for others. She makes her own dyes to dye her yarn.

1961

REUNION
1981

Ann Brandon Burke, Guilford Co. Extension Agent, recently presented a microwave demonstration (on making fruit preserves) to UNC-G home economics students as part of her master's degree work . . . **Serena Parks Fisher** and family have moved from Chapel Hill to 850 Leopard Trail, Maitland, FL 32751, where husband Hugh is vp for programming at Orlando's public broadcasting station . . . **Jane Smith Patterson**, former Guilford Co. Democratic Chairman and asst. sec. of administration, has been promoted to deputy sec. of administration.

Judy Yates Adams, working toward her master's degree as a reading specialist at UNC-G, and a teacher at Guilford Technical Institute, recently helped Greensboro's legal secretaries honor her husband Bill as "Boss of the Year." Also present at the awards banquet were lawyer **Dolores Dyke Follin** '75 and **Jessie Sapp Edwards** '53 and husband Elton.

1962

REUNION
1982

Christine Cardwell Dodge is a nurse (728 Williams Hwy., Grants Pass, OR 97526) . . . **Gloria Dunn Hilton**, after completing studies as a family nurse practitioner at UNC in Dec. '78, is now a family nurse practitioner in a doc-

tor's office and at Annie Penn Hospital, Reidsville . . . **Irene Herring McIver** (MEd) and husband William accepted a first-place national award for multiple beautification projects in behalf of Greensboro Beautiful, Inc.

Frances Hinkle Gardner (MEd) has received another MEd — this time in Supervision — from UNC-G (2411 Orice St., Burlington 27215) . . . **Louise McDonald** has a new job as a technical systems analyst in the data processing development section of an engineering firm which builds offshore oil rigs (2827 Carondelet, Apt. E, New Orleans, LA 70115) . . . **Ethel Morgan Southard** (MEd) and husband Paul celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June.

Virginia Carolyn Watkins, teacher of the deaf at Eastover Elementary School, Charlotte, married Richard Concklin in April . . . **Jane Wilson Curran** is a clinical social worker specializing in mental health services to older adults with the Hampshire Community Health Clinic, Northampton, MA (4 Lawler Dr., Easthampton, MA 01027).

1963

REUNION
1983

Jane Ellen Boone Stultz's address is 716 Winston-Salem Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23451 . . . **Kay Bryan Edwards** is a trustee for the NC Dance Theatre, Winston-Salem-based national touring company . . . **Betty Bullard Ibrahim** is active in volunteer work and produces children's ice skating shows (509 Redbud Rd., Chapel Hill 27514).

Beth Clinkscales McAllister, state chairwoman of North Carolinians United for ERA, was guest speaker at the Guilford Co. Women's Political Caucus in June . . . **Rosemary Edgar Duffon** is employed by NY Telephone (60 W. 13 St., NY, NY 10011).

Betty Fuller Griffin, former editor for a NY publisher, has written a book about coping with their child who has a severe hearing handicap (425 E. 58 St., No. 16G, NY, NY 10022) . . . **Susan Marvin Sanchez** has recently retired from teaching to spend full time with son Pablo (Urbanizacion "Las Huertas," Bloque 34, IA, Majadahonda, Madrid, Spain).

Peggy Sadler Vaughn teaches in Alamance Co. schools (Rt. 2, Burlington 27215) . . . **Deborah Weinstein Miller** is an interior decorator and husband **Kenneth** '65 is a broker (100 Kemp Rd. West, Greensboro 27410) . . . **Jeanene Williams Stahl's** new address is Rt. 4, Box 184A, Mt. Gilead Woods, Pittsboro 27312 . . . **Carolyn Williamson Mathis**, NC State Sen. has tossed her hat into the ring for the Commissioner of Insurance post.

1964

REUNION
1984

Eugenia Ball received her EdD from UNC-G in May (5600-D Farm Pond Ln., Charlotte 28212)

Teaching Parents—Diana Burke Collins '72 (MED '74) believes the best way to reach a child who is working below grade level is to educate his parents. And she did just that in a new Parent-Child Development program she helped design for the Greensboro city schools. It's a community-wide effort as educators and local agencies try to help the child who has fallen behind — using his parents as liaison. It's all under the aegis of ESAA (Emergency School Assistance Act) of which Lib Hiltson Bell '51 is the newly appointed director.

... **Pat Barry** is an executive administrator for the Montgomery Co., MD, school system.

Patricia Beschler Austin chaired the second annual Greensboro Symphony Presentation Ball, with **Jane Harris Armfield** '60 as honorary chairman. A new scholarship for the symphony's Youth Orchestra honors Jane and **Hermene Warlick Eichhorn** '26 ... **Helen Stanfield Alford** recently hosted a Viennese family whom they had met during one of their trips abroad.

Charlotte Vestal Brown teaches (1206 Williamson Dr., Raleigh 27608) ... **Carolyn Walters Teague** works part-time as a church sec. (207 S. Coldbrook Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201) ... **Juanita Woodhouse Blair** is marketing rep. for Parsons & Assoc., a business service in Wilmington that helps people attain preset goals for bettering themselves.

BORN TO:

Judy Munhall Garrity and husband Matt, a girl, Kathleen Grace, on Feb. 24 (Stanwood Rd., Mount Kisco, NY 10549).

1965

REUNION
1980

Gretchen Davis, US Army capt., is stationed in Hawaii (94-1065 Anania Cir., No. 24, Mililani Town 96789) ... **Martha Ann Dickerson Foster** married Charles C. Morrison, Jr., in June. Both are Spanish teachers in Winston-Salem (2618 Tangleton Place, Winston-Salem 27107) ... **Dorothy Kirk** is a research assoc. for LOMA (455 Sinclair Ave., Atlanta, GA 30307).

Marilyn Mohr Parks has a new address: 519 Grand Vista Pl., Louisville, KY 40243) ... **Carolyn Pfaff Murray** has completed her master's in human resources and family therapy at Biscayne Col., Miami, FL, and is now out-patient coordinator of the Alcohol Treatment Center at Highland Park Hospital, Miami (16425 WW 107 Court, Miami, FL 33157) ... **Linda Raper Smith** is a family life guidance counselor (General Delivery, Davidsonville, MD 21035) ... **Alice Smith Scott** (MSHE) is the new Asst. Supt. for Duplin County schools.

Patricia Smith Zigas' address is 10150 Golf Club Dr., Deerwood, Jacksonville, FL 32216 ... **Eliza Turner Bingham** (MED) and husband Col. L. L. Bingham, hosted former classmates, members of the Leaksville HS class of '29, with

a brunch at their home in June, as part of a 50th anniversary reunion celebration ... **Sarah West Alexander** is customer rep. for Xerox Corp. (2002-H Stonebrook Dr., High Point 27260) ... **Connie Yost Brown**'s address is 121 Pecan Ln., Salisbury 28144.

BORN TO:

Ann Shannon Parks and E. Bennett III, a son, Bennett Shannon, on April 15.

1966

REUNION
1981

Barbara Bruce lives at 754 Juniper St., NE #10, Atlanta, GA 30308 ... **Jean Caldwell Reece** manages the kitchen at Guilford Tech. Institute's new Children's Center, a facility offering training for para-professionals in child care and day care for children ... **Rebecca Clark**'s new address is Rt. 14, Box 222-G, Warwick Park Rd., Richmond, VA 23231.

Debbie Duke McEver and husband John have returned from Tehran, Iran, where he was accounting manager for Westinghouse. She is employed as a senior programmer for Sperry Univac, Riverdale, MD (10037 Century Dr., Ellicott City, MD 21043) ... **Janice Garner Wyszomirski** is employed by the Guggenheim Co. (Rabbit Run Ranch, 14200 V East Zayante Rd., Felton, CA 95018).

Jane Helms Vance, Maj. USAF, computer systems staff officer, works in the Pentagon with the Directorate of the Air National Guard. Her new address is 1447-C Chanute Place, Bolling AFB, Washington, DC 20332 ... **Sandy Hopper Forman** in April hosted a reception at her home for former Congresswoman Bella Abzug following Ms. Abzug's Harriet Elliott Lecture at UNC-G. Sandy is on the board of the National Council of Jewish Women, of which Ms. Abzug is a member ... **Rebecca Kirk Starr**'s address is 121 W. Spring Rd., Columbia, SC 29204.

Gayle Lance Hampton's daughter Margaret, who has a profound hearing loss, will take part in a convention of the Council for Exceptional Children in October. Before age two, Margaret appeared with her brother and sister in a movie about the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Gayle is involved in giving Margaret unsensory training (3477 Rubens Court, Burlington, Ontario, Canada L7N3K3) ... **Brenda Lanier Hiatt** teaches (7 Leitzel Ct., Greensboro 27406).

Minta McCollum Saunders, NC chairman for the International Year of the Child, addressed the Child Nutrition Fair in Raleigh in May, chairing two panel discussions ... **Mary Reynolds "Rennie" Beyer** and husband **Fred** '69, math-science supervisor for Cumberland Co. secondary schools, have a new address: 1209 Middle Rd., Fayetteville 28301 ... **Gloria Sipe Hall** is a sec'y in the Navy Building (Rt. 2, Box 345-H, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520).

Linda Smith Houston's address is 12804 Longleaf Ln., Herndon, VA 22070 ... **Brenda**

Mending Lives—Three days a week Elizabeth Power '77 mends shoes in a tiny Whinell shop. The rest of the time she mends lives. As a consultant to the Foothills Mental Health Center, she is developing a training manual on combating sexual violence. She also initiated and now helps coordinate the Foothills Rape Crisis Service in Morganton, and as director of the N.C. Rape Crisis Association, she administers \$200,000 in funds from the National Institute for Mental Health for prevention and control of rape in N.C.

Kay Wilson Pickett is a housewife (Rt. 6, Box 337-B, Winston-Salem 27107) ... **Mary Mathilda Wolfe Lucas**' address is One Gramercy Park, NY, NY 10003.

1967

REUNION
1982

Dianne Creech Thompson's address is Box 176, Garner 27529 ... **Judy Davis Wall** is an asst. prof. of biochemistry (Box 226A, Rt. 3, Columbia, MO 65201) ... **Clara Dee King** has entered Campbell U. to study law (P.O. Box 1516, Dunn 28334).

Michael Parrish, a member of the Weaver Education Center faculty, directed a summer performing arts program in which high school students used dance, theatre and television skills to produce a program for WFMV-TV ... **Elaine Sells Stiller** (MED) received her EdD from UNC-G in May (Box 143, Salisbury 28144).

Sandra Todd Lichauer, fine arts director at Guilford Tech., served as crafts judge for Troy's Festival of the Arts in March ... **Phyllis Wagner Buck**'s address is 103 Loeschner Place, Princeton, NJ 08540 ... **Gail Catherine Wright** is a tax attorney (6924 Clovercliff, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274).

1968

REUNION
1983

Patricia Albright Craver reports the birth of a second child, Alan Russell Keoki, born Mar. 8 (94-456 Apowale St., Waipahu, Hawaii 96797) ... **Lillian Barringer** supervises computer operations for American Airlines (11138 E. 13th Pl., Tulsa, OK 74128).

Catherine Beittel Boyles (MED), principal of Morehead Elementary School, Greensboro, oversees a science lab program at Morehead sponsored by the school and parents, which may be the first program of its kind in the nation. The story of the three-year-old lab is being considered for inclusion in a national science publication which will describe efforts to improve science education for girls and increase their participation in science-related careers.

Irene Cooper Harrington received her MED from UNC-G in May (1421 Lord Foxley Dr., Greensboro 27405) ... **Diane Davenport Pritchard** was promoted to Assistant Cashier

Alumni Tours/Riviera/Swiss Alps

July 10-25, 1980

Dulles (D.C.) departure/\$803.85 per person double occupancy/7 nights in Nice, France, continental breakfast daily/7 nights at THYON 2000 (Swiss ski village), continental breakfast daily/airfare between Nice and Geneva/trip brochure to be mailed in Jan.

Alumni Tours/Ireland

August 6-14, 1980

Washington, D.C. departure/3 nights in Dublin, 2 nights in Limerick, 2 nights in Tralee with bus transportation between cities/continental breakfast daily/trip brochure to be mailed in January/\$690 per person double occupancy.

Sisters in History—Emily Williams '73 is a National Archives oral historian at the Franklin D. Roosevelt museum at Hyde Park, N.Y. Now younger sister, Anne Williams '77, has also followed a historic bent. A Katherine Smith Reynolds scholar at UNC-G where she earned many academic honors, Anne has just been appointed executive director of the Historic Salisbury Foundation. But there is a difference in their interests, Anne notes. "Historic Salisbury is not a museum at all. I wanted to work with something that's living."

of NCNB, Spruce Pines, last April . . . **Paige Dempsey Borofsky** is branch chief of recreation centers for the Army in Kaiserslautern, W. Germany (HQ ECA/KS (Security), Box 2334, APO NY 09021) . . . **Martha Houch Faw**, business teacher at Ragsdale HS, was named 1979's "Outstanding Young Woman" by Greensboro Jaycees.

Susan Hourigan Raschke and family have moved to 10140 Bettywood Ln., Dallas, TX 75243 . . . **Vera Idol Hennis**, employed by Wachovia Bank since 1968, was promoted to investment officer in Wachovia's bond dept. in July . . . **Sherry McCullough Johnson** won the annual Pete Ivey Award for excellence in higher ed. reporting, for her coverage of the UNC-HEW desegregation dispute. The award was presented by the College News Assn. of the Carolinas.

Judy Newton Scurry, former teacher, is now staying home with new daughter, Wendy Camille, born Oct. 18, 1978 (280 Gloucestershire Rd., Winston-Salem 27104) . . . **Joelyn Roop**, mgr. of Thalheimer's in East Gate, Richmond, VA, married James Mullins in July (4512 Hanover St., Richmond, VA 23221) . . . **Ann Williamson Hall** recently completed a master's of arts in teaching degree at UNC-CH (4008 Oak Park Rd., Raleigh 27612).

Tanya Wrenn, after eight years as Sister Suzanne Thomas at the Convent of Transfiguration in Cincinnati, Ohio, entered Burnham Abbey in Maidenhead, England last January. She has taken the name of Sister Mary Ambrose in compliance with convent requirements in England where all nuns must have a Mary precede their name. She obtained a master's in math at Xavier University in Cincinnati where she also taught in a private school associated with the convent, but she is not teaching at Burnham Abbey. She is a member of a contemplative order in a closed convent.

BORN TO:

Loretta McBride Barth and Joe, a son, Matthew Hampton, on April 10.

1969

REUNION
1984

Margaret Boaz Faison (MA) is general manager of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra . . . **Barbara Britton** directed the Livestock Playhouse's version of "The Crucible" at the Carolina Theatre, Greensboro, in July. Lea Willingham, a UNC-G sophomore dance major, played the female lead in the Arthur Miller drama . . . **Sandra Carringer Lambeth** teaches (3715 Rhodes Ave., Charlotte 28210).

Judy Causey Curtis received the 1979 Teachers' Foundation Award of Honor for the Denver (CO) City Schools in June . . . **Myrtle Chaney**, daughter of Myrtle Simpson Chaney '39, married Steven Meyer in June. Myrtle is a guidance counselor in Williamsburg, VA, and husband Steven teaches at William and Mary

. . . **Linda D. Cox** is a new industrial systems analyst at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, MD (5 Eric Rd., Apt. E, Lexington Park, MD 20653).

Patricia Daves Summers teaches English at Wake Forest-Rolesville High (6713 Louisville Rd., Raleigh 27604) . . . **Joyce Dunlap Speas** (MEd), Elon College math teacher, helped write a social studies text which will be distributed by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. next year. The book, designed to teach young children about communities, focuses on "real" families in Burlington, as well as larger cities in the US . . . **Carol Forrest**, who teaches in Stokes Co., received her MEd from UNC-G in May (2810 Pelham Pl., #F, Winston-Salem 27106).

Myrtle Moore, a physician at the John Andrew Health Ctr. at Tuskegee Inst., AL, married Milton Davis in June (123 Campbell Dr., Tuskegee, AL 36083) . . . **Collis Hill Charlton** and husband Paul '77 have a new address: First Baptist Church, 370 Grand Concourse, Miami Shores, FL 33138 . . . **Janet Holt Forrest**'s address is 1664 Brookrun Dr., Raleigh 27609 . . . **Maureen Ivester Melvin**'s new address is 1130 S. Azalea St., Okeechobee, FL 33472 . . . **Carla Jones Brindle**'s address is 196 Tradd St., Charleston, SC 29401.

Carolyn Loftin Noble's daughter Gwen, completing her doctoral research in microbiology, presented her data on herpes viruses at the American Society of Microbiology convention in Los Angeles in May . . . **Dorothy McKay Hitchcock** (MFA), painter and weaver, is visiting artist at Blue Ridge Technical Institute . . . **Peggy Meyer Wood** is a probation/parole officer (2940 Roswell Ave., Charlotte 28207).

Catherine Morris and Marine Corps Capt. Paul Smith, married in June, and live in Okinawa, Japan, where he is stationed . . . **Donna Morris** teaches home economics (5234 Marigat Pl., San Diego, CA 92124) . . . **Marilyn Moulton Wright** teaches (16822 Elamis Ln., Houston, TX 77084).

R. Edward Newman (MEd) in May was promoted to director of student processing at Durham Technical Institute . . . **Susan Polk Sganga**'s address is Rt. 3, Box 210, Monroe 28110 . . . **Donna Grace Thompson Bonds**' address is 205 Emerywood Ct., Kernersville 27284.

Belia Vaigt James' address is 3439 Nancy Creek Rd., Matthews 28105 . . . **Joan Whitener Andrews** is a school librarian (Rt. 1, Box 276,

Three UNC-G alumnae were awarded graduate or professional degrees during commencement exercises at NC Central May 20:

1974—**Augusta Bernadette Turner** (JD)
1976—**Marcia Murgan** (MEd)
1977—**Jeanne Tyson Simkins** (JD)

Three Circles—Sculptor William Keen, part-time art student, says North Carolina provides a stimulating atmosphere for creativity. Recently, the state returned the compliment when it selected his three-dimensional bronze work "Three Circles" as the model for the 1978 Governor's Business in the Arts and Humanities Awards. Bill operates a foundry in Old Greensborough where he crafts his sculptures which have been exhibited at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art as well as at area colleges and universities.

Vale 28168) . . . **Deborah Winchester Apling** is a librarian (5 Paul Rever Rd., Arlington, MA 02174) . . . **Sherri Wood**, married to Spanish lawyer Jose Luis Rodriguez-Garcia, is attending law school at the Universidad de la Laguna in the Canary Islands and hopes to complete the 3-yr. course next June. Sherri, mother of 2, also works full-time in a shipping agency, chartering cargo vessels.

1970

REUNION
1980

John Brawner, a chemist, is product and development specialist of International Paper Co.'s Uniwod Division, Statesville. John said he never questioned his parents' insistence on education for himself and his nine brothers and sisters. They figured "college was the right thing to do if we wanted to be more than laborers," he said. Most of the Brawner children graduated either from A & T or NC Central. Neither of his parents went to college, but his mother credits her children's concern with learning to her unfulfilled wish to attend college. Instead, she worked to help support her family. She and her husband couldn't offer their children tuition money but did give them encouragement to get scholarships, student aid or jobs to work their way through school.

Carol Ann Campbell, teacher at Washington School, Greensboro, married Charalampos Thanos of Raleigh in May . . . **Gail Fordyce Salling** teaches (5000 Butternut Rd., Durham 27707) . . . **Sandra Fraley McClellan** teaches elementary school; husband Harold '74 is a sales manager (330 Lakeridge Dr., Kernersville 27284).

Stacie Goodman Goffin is an asst. prof. at a college in Charleston, WV (110 Hickory Hill Apts. No. 1, Charleston, WV 25314) . . . **Eugenia Hartsell Redding** teaches third grade at Alderman Elem. School, Greensboro; husband Caleb '71 who graduated from Old Dominion U., Norfolk, VA, in '79 with a BS in Biology, has begun work in environmental health with the Guilford Co. Health Dept. . . . **Alan Jarrett**'s new address is VAMC, Fifth and Fort St., Boise, ID 83702.

Tillie McLaughlin Rice (MEd), UNC-G nursing instructor, was guest speaker at Greensboro's Unitarian Church in Aug. Her topic was self-responsibility for personal health.

Tom Martin, Greensboro zoning coordinator, has been promoted to chief of planning services. Tom will chair the 1981 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament and serve as asst. chairman for the 1980 event. His wife is **Mary Hovng** '71 . . . **Barbara Moore Collins**, language arts teacher in Lumberton city schools, married Mark Tull in June (1315 Barker St., Lumberton 28358).

Christine Page Shepherd, photo and art instructor at Appalachian State U., Boone, won first place in R. J. Reynolds Industries' 1978 photo competition. Christine's winning photo,

"Making It" Still—Phil Rubenstein '76 was cited in the Alumni News several years ago for his courage in forsaking a successful sales career to pursue his true interest—the theatre. Following graduation, he appeared in several films, later moved to New York to be closer to the action. Now word comes that he is in

California as a series regular on CBS's "Working Stiffs" with Jim Belushi and Michael Keaton. He will also appear this fall on "The White Shadow" (Sudden Death episode) and "Paris" (Friends and Enemies). He played Maurice, the costume designer on the Mary Tyler Moore Show.



selected from 1,700 entries, was included in an exhibit in April at the Winston Square Gallery. . . **Helen Rogers Legett** (MED), guidance counselor at Cummings HS, Burlington for the past 11 years, received an EdD from UNC-G in May. Her doctoral dissertation explored the relationship between children's self-concepts and academic achievement (Box 1764, Burlington 27215).

Lauren Sandberg Martin received her MA in psychology from UNC-G in May (807 Lexington Ave., Greensboro 27403) . . . **Mary Stevens**, who teaches in the Richmond city schools, married Richard Beckstoffer in June (2709 E. Grace St., Richmond, VA 23223) . . . **Lynda Tamblin** (MED), girls' basketball and tennis coach at Grimsley HS, coached at a new summer sports camp in Greensboro for girls.

Amanda Patty, infant daughter of **Mary "Dee" Wiggs Patty** and husband **Seldon**, underwent surgery in April to replace a defective heart valve. In a series of operations at University Hospital in Birmingham, AL, Amanda's heart valve was replaced by a pig's heart valve, a piece of tissue in this case valued at \$1 million . . . **Fleta Windell** recently received a MAT degree from Winthrop College, and is teaching PE in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools (237 Elmhurst Rd., Charlotte 28209) . . . **Anna Wooten Hawkins** is an English professor and husband **Thomas '74** (MFA) is Asst. Dir. of Public Information at the Institute of Environmental Sciences (714 Faircloth St., Raleigh 27607).

BORN TO:

Judy Hitchcock Branson and Ed, a son, Christopher Edward, on May 23 (754 E. Stratford Dr., Bourbonnais, IL 60914).

Elizabeth "Betty" Jones Evenbeck and Scott, a son, Benjamin Franklin Evenbeck III, on Feb. 2.

1971

REUNION
1981

Alice Armstrong Nance's address is 3044 High Ridge Rd., Matthews 28105 . . . **Sharon Barr** (MSHE '73) is energy education specialist for Carolina Power and Light Co.'s SC territory (PO Box 790, Hartsville, SC 29550) . . . **Linda Bray Doyle** is dir. of pulmonary rehabilitation

at the Rehabilitation Inst. of Chicago, Northwestern U. Med. Ctr. (415 Eugene St., Chicago, IL 60614).

Judith Cramer Pascale (MED) is a dance and language instructor (1408 Evergreen Dr., Greenville, NC 27834) . . . **Suzanne Crump** teaches (10200 Wintepock Rd., Chesterfield, VA 23832) . . . **Jean Harman** (MED), married to Thomas Bess in June, teaches at Robinson Elem. School and is organist at Titman Chapel, Gastonia.

Patsy Hendrix is a speech pathologist (4205 Seventh St., Riverside, CA 92501) . . . **Christine Meyers'** address is North Meadow Village, 5-C St., Normal, IL 61761 . . . **Suzanne Nelson** married James Moody in June. The Moodys teach in the American Dependent's School in Bad Kreuznach, Germany (APO New York 09252).

Linda Rich Wheeler teaches (4120 Tulsa Dr., Greensboro 27406) . . . **Sarah Shaw Biggs'** address is Rt. 6, Box 466, Mooresville 28115 . . .

Duane Shuttlesworth, a member of the psychology faculty at Pennsylvania State University, heard rumors of trouble at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant four miles from his home but nothing specific so he went on to teach his morning classes at PSU. Later, after the governor urged expectant women and children to leave the area, Duane called to alert his pregnant wife, **Marion Morgan Shuttlesworth '72**, and 2-yr.-old daughter Rebecca, but they were packed and ready to leave. The Shuttlesworths headed for Winston-Salem, home of Marion's parents, feeling safety in distance—and hoping for some unbiased news of what was really happening back home.

Pamela Smith is a nurse (1307 Fireside Dr., Greensboro 27407) . . . **Rachel Somers Grant** is teaching in London with her husband, a college English professor (Flat 6, 27 Pembridge Square, London W, 2, England).

BORN TO:

June Canaday West and Don, a daughter, Jennifer Denise, on June 14 (Rt. 1, Box V-24, Richmond, VA 23231).

Deanne Hill Hutchinson and Ray, a daughter, Landace Hart, on Jan. 11.

1972

REUNION
1982

Margaret Andreas Holt teaches in Johnston Co. (Box 625, Princeton 27569) . . . **Linda Arnold Carlisle**, recently promoted to vice-president at NCNB, Charlotte, manages the bank's Metro IV area branches . . . **Julia Bree Nile** (MA), instructor in the Dept. of Child Development and Family Relations, UNC-G, conducted a workshop on "The Battered Person" at a seminar on family violence in June at Guilford Agricultural Center.

Dianne Britton Barnes, teacher, lives at 305 Riverside Dr., New Bern 28560 . . . **Kathy Burgess**, vocational rehabilitation counselor with Services for the Blind, married Jesse Vin-

son, Jr., of Raleigh in May (1116 Hardimont Rd., Raleigh 27609) . . . **Pat Byrd** of Raleigh, interior designer with Claude M. May Co., Durham, married Michael Morton in May. Pat put design talents to work in restoring a mid-19th century house which they have bought (906 Canterbury Rd., Raleigh 27607).

Darlene Crumpler Andrey is a medical technologist (6845 Merrill Rd., Jacksonville, FL 32211) . . . **Ralph Donaldson** (MA), a farmer, and wife **Doris Tappen '73** live at Rt. 6, Box 78, Dublin, GA 31021 . . . **Karen Dudley Beck**, a Greensboro teacher, married Timothy Hutchison in July.

Terrci Early Snavely, sec'y. with Digital Tel. Systems, Decatur, GA, married Charles Chappell in June (4507 Newcastle Cir., Lithonia, GA 30058) . . . **Fonda Ruth Fortner**, teacher in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County schools, married Gary Rosenbaum in April . . . **Stan Gilliam** (MFA) of Carboro exhibited a one-man show of landscape and still-life paintings at Midland Crafters' Gallery, Pinehurst.

Betsy Gilmore Small is an IBM employee (19 Elm Place, Rye, NY 10580) . . . **Linda High Wayne**, interior consultant, was elected to the board of governors of the NC Society of Washington, an organization of Tar Heels that sponsors various Washington social events (10925 Beach Mill Rd., Great Falls, VA 22066) . . . **Pamela Irvis Hunter** (MED) received a PhD from Ohio State U. in June. Pamela is presently asst. prof. of elementary ed. and reading at A & T.

Jody Kinlaw this spring taught a course at the Greensboro YWCA, "Women and Credit" . . . **Linda Kuzio**, supervisor of the state lab at NC Baptist Hospital, has a new address: 1200 Irving St., Winston-Salem 27103 . . . Former asst. prof. at Patrick Henry Community Col., **K. M. Lemons** (MED), has accepted a new position as an administrative asst. in academic affairs at Appalachian State U.

Martha Lowrance, mgr. of Hunt's legislative liaison office in '79, was named asst. dir. of the state Council on the Status of Women in Aug. . . Following internships and residencies at N.C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, **Dr. Rubin Maness** has joined the pediatric practice of Dr. David Tayloe, Jr., of Goldsboro. He and wife **Joy Fleming '72** have one child (405 Paxton Pl. 27530) . . . **Richard Martin** (MFA) recently accepted a new position as instructor of instrumental music with Richmond, VA, public schools (629 Westover Hills Blvd., Apt. A, Richmond, VA 23225).

Roy Prendergast is a motion picture music editor for Neiman-Tillar Assoc. (8223 Pershing Dr., Playa Del Rey, CA 90291) . . . **Pete Raby, Jr.** (MFA) was technical director for the summer production of "The Legend of Tom Dooley" by Tom Dula Outdoor Drama, Inc., Wilkesboro . . . **Carmelo Rubio** (MED) received an EdD in curriculum theory from UNC-G in May (2639 Walker Ave., Greensboro 27403).

Alumni Tours/Oberammergau

June 16-30, 1980

New York (JFK) departure/\$1,669 per person double occupancy/tour includes Amsterdam (Holland), Cologne, Heidelberg, Rothenburg, Munich & Oberammergau (Germany), Innsbruck (Austria), Lucerne (Switzerland)/2 nights spent in private homes in Oberammergau, includes ticket to Passion Play/continental breakfast & dinner daily with 3 meals per day while in Oberammergau/bus transportation throughout/trip brochure mailed in Sept.



Deja Vu—Freshman April Marie Loving of Cullowhee doesn't remember the first time she visited the campus in 1961, but a photographer recorded the event because she was six weeks old and the occasion was the graduation of her grandmother, Lois Failing Loving. Lois, a minister's wife and 40-plus, was the oldest commercial graduate in the institution's history. But times and people change. Today the Adult Student is no longer the exception . . . and granddaughter April is back on campus, this time on her own two feet.

Peggy Shaw Teague, head of GTI's Child Care Ed. Dept., oversees the training program for para-professionals at GTI's new Children's Center, a day care facility . . . **William Stanley** is comptroller and office mgr. for Kaylyn, Inc., an upholstery firm in High Point . . . Reporter **Stan Swofford** (MA '73) and photographer **Jim Stratford** '72 were cited for excellence in their work by Landmark, parent corp. of the *Greensboro News-Record*. Stratford won the photography award for the sixth time; Swofford took first place in Landmark competition in 1975.

Martha Thompson Watson is a speech therapist (3152 N. Lafayette Cir., Memphis, TN 38111) . . . **Susan Whittington** has been appointed by Gov. Hunt to serve as a member of the Judicial Standards Commission, the regulatory body for ethical behavior of state judges . . . **Sue Woodall Cole** (MBA '77) was promoted to vp of NCBN, Charlotte, in July.

1973

REUNION
1983

Susan Allen Young, an interior designer, lives at 4704 Yoma St., NW, Washington, DC 20016 . . . **Rose Marie Baldwin**, resource specialist with Lennox schools, CA, married Dennis Shirey in July . . . **Mary Allison Carl** is completing a doctorate (1718 Clinch Ave., Apt. 5, Knoxville, TN 37916).

Dona Maria Carsia married David Eley of Newport News, VA, in April. She is a school counselor in Smithfield, VA . . . **Deborah Corbet Cooper**, a programmer/analyst, lives at 2911 Clintwood Rd., Midlothian, VA 23113 . . . **Linda Dennis Parker** teaches (5027-C Knoll Ridge Ct., Charlotte 28208).

Elaine Doerschuk Pruitt ('74 MA), instructor in history and English at the N.C. School of the Arts, has received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship. She will explore American folk music of the 1930s for a year at the U. of CA at Berkeley (420-A Lester Ave., Oakland, CA 94606) . . . **Cheryl Dye**, who teaches in High Point, married George Love in June (1479-B Sheffield Rd., College Park, GA 30349) . . . **Elaine Frye Miller**'s ad-

dress is Rt. 6, Box 291, Evergreen Manor, Indiana, PA 15701.

Deborah Fulton Haislip, kindergarten teacher, lives at K5 Candlewood Apts., Sanford 27330 . . . **Mary Garrison** (MED), former Alamance Co. teacher, married Howard Henderson in July (109 North 23rd St., Morehead City 28557) . . . **Emma Heyward** married David Apple, personnel mgr. with Copland, Inc., and a son of **Margaret Shepherd Apple** '39, in April (1021 Edgewood Ave., Burlington 27215).

Nancy Katz Smith is a 4-H extension agt. (Rt. 3, Box 61-C, Dallas, NC 28034) . . . **Jatana Mabe**, teacher in Madison, received her MED from UNC-G in May (105 S. Dahl, Apt. 9, Madison 27025) . . . **Lynda Mack Robinson** is a self-described "domestic engineer" (918 Stoneycrest Ct., Mooresville 28115).

Susan Manning McNeal teaches (Rt. 1, Box 482, Weaverville 28787) . . . **Donald McCurdy**'s new address is 835 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill 27514 . . . **Patricia Meighan**'s address is 1248 Balthis Dr., Apt. F, Gastonia 28052.

Sharon Ragan Goodson, teacher at Charles B. Aycock School in Kannapolis, has received considerable attention for her project work in "survival reading" which she has presented at the NC International Reading Assoc. Conference in Winston-Salem, at the UNC-C Reading Conference, and at area schools. The project, developed for her master's degree, which she received in May from UNC-C, uses everyday reading materials such as signs, menus, and posters . . . **Franklin Rhodes** (MED) received an EdS in guidance from UNC-G in May (120 Westover Dr., Elon College 27244) . . . **Candace Sibbick Robertson** has been named asst. cashier for NCBN, Charlotte.

Becky Sisley (EdD) resigned as athletic director at the University of Oregon, but will return as professor of physical ed. and women's head softball coach, after sabbatical . . . **Helen Stroud Taylor**, an English teacher for Duplin Co., has a new address: Rt. 2, Box 216, Deep Run 28525 . . . **Adina Wilson Lattier**'s address is P.O. Box 55, Patrick Springs, VA 24133.

1974

REUNION
1984

Susan Baker Kirkpatrick's address is 10246 Rothbury St., Houston, TX 77043 . . . **David Belinsky** (MED), Guilford Co. school guidance counselor, was director of High Point YMCA's summer tutorial reading program . . . **Carol Blaine**, mgr. in a dr.'s office, married Mark Emblen in May (8 Starmount Dr., Asheville 28806).

Sue Burke, teacher at Edward Best Middle School, Franklin Co., married Kenny Colbert in June (204 Green St., Franklinton 27525) . . . **Marilyn Jean Calhoun** and new husband Richard Abernethy attend Campbell University 1st School . . . **Priscilla Cates**, sales rep. with

Stereo Discounters in Cherry Hill, married Edward Lanza in July . . . **Ronda Chilton Wagoner** teaches (Rt. 1, Box 42, Gibsonville 27249).

Cynthia Anne Cox, computer programmer with Pilot Life Ins. Co., Greensboro, married John Triplett, Jr. (300-A Edwards Rd., Greensboro 27410) . . . **Sandy Crank Clark** and family have moved from Asheboro to Greensboro where Sandy's husband Gray is now pastor of Fellowship Presbyterian Church (2705 Asbury Terr., Greensboro 27408) . . . **Timothy Daughtry** received a PhD in psychology from UNC-G in May (217-A Melver St., Greensboro 27403).

Preston Garraghy received his MA in psychology from UNC-G in May (Box 322, Greensboro 27402) . . . **Marina Beth Gatlin**, N. Forsyth HS teacher, married Stephen Lucas in May . . . **Dot Germain** (MSPE) tied for second place in the final round of the '79 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic, and was second in the '79 Ladies Professional Golf Assn. tournament in Aug.

Robert Henry Gray, an accountant with Guilford County Schools, married **Patricia Jane Leibell**, '77 in April . . . **Nancy Harmon**, director of the fund raising division of United Way of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, PA, married Richard Garlitz in July . . . **Jean Hatten** (MA) received his PhD in psychology from UNC-G in May (41-F Quail Hollow Dr., Greensboro 27410).

Patricia Holloman, training representative for systems analysts at Tennessee Eastman Co., married Gary Godsey in April (4801 Southwind Dr., Kingsport, TN 37664) . . . **Cynthia Howard** is doing her residency in pediatrics (2005-C Montreat Pkwy., Vestavia, AL 35216) . . . Pianist **Stephen Hunter** performed in concert at Duke in March.

Donna Joyce Somers is a social worker (2052 Fox Run Rd., Burlington 27215) . . . **Leslie Kiernan** is project administrator for AAHPERD (5457 High Tide Ct., Columbia, MD 21044) . . . **Theresa Knox**, recently commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the USAF at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, TX, married Capt. Sam Seagle in June (PSC 1867, Chanute AFB, Illinois 61868).

Sara Koontz Lee teaches Spanish (P.O. Box 325, Pittsboro 27312) . . . **Lewis Lane** (MSBA), employed by R. J. Reynolds Co., married Lynn Lewis in June (430 Friar Tuck Rd., Winston-Salem 27104) . . . **Debbie Leonard** was featured in a recent "Letter to the Editor" in the *Greensboro Daily News*; a student in one of Debbie's history classes at Dudley HS, Greensboro, wrote a warm tribute, praising Debbie's talents as a teacher and advisor.

Cynthia Martin Jones, distributive ed. coordinator at Trinity HS, was given the Outstanding Young Educator Award by Archdale-Trinity Jaycees . . . **Anne Morton O'Brien** is a mother and homemaker (376-H Bergin Dr., Monterey, CA 93940) . . . **Ralph Nelson** (EdD),

Alumni Tours/Oberammergau/Bavaria July 17-25, 1980

Charlotte, NC departure/Option #1 includes 7 nights in Inzell, Germany; continental breakfast & dinner daily/rental car with unlimited mileage; Sunday ticket to Passion Play with bus transportation to/from Oberammergau; cost: \$878.90. Option #2 includes bus tour of Munich, Oberammergau, Lindau, Zirl, St. Wolfgang (visits to Liechtenstein, Austria, Switzerland & Germany); continental breakfast & dinner daily; Sunday ticket to Passion Play; cost: \$988.90/trip brochure mailed in Oct.

St. Pete Beat—When Mary Ann Baum Marger '56 is not covering the arts and news as a St. Petersburg Times correspondent, she writes novels for teenagers. Since she and attorney husband Bruce have three teenagers of their own, she knows her market firsthand. "Winner at the Dub-Dub Club," a story about tennis, appeared last spring. Scheduled for next spring is her latest book, tentatively titled "Justice at Peachtree," which deals with the Deep South prior to desegregation. Her aunt, Pearl Teiser Kahn, is also a UNC-G alumna, class of '26.



former principal of Northeast SHS, Greensboro, is now supt. of Clinton city schools.

Rosemary Niner Estes, an archivist with the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts in Winston-Salem, earned an MA in history from UNC-G in May (125 Lamplighter Circle, W-S 27104) . . . **Marilyn Odom Karmel** (PhD), professor at High Point College, directed a summer vacation-study course for adults called "Shakespeare and Woman '79: The Examined Life," using three classic plays as keys to modern life . . . **Patricia Ogle**, teacher at Asheboro Junior High School, married Edwin Williamson, Jr., in April (4009 Hope Valley Rd., Durham 27707).

Jo Anne Pemberton Lancaster attends the Baptist Seminary in Memphis, TN (259 Willet St., Memphis, TN 38104) . . . **Stephanie Pigford** received her MEd in elementary research/evaluation from UNC-G in May (Heritage Hill, B-7, Rocky Mount 27801) . . . **Alan Putnam** received a Rice-Judson Scholarship at

Southern Seminary in July. The R-J grant is awarded to students who plan church-related work in the U.S. or abroad.

Beverly Richardson Migneault is a graphic artist (436 51st St., W. Palm Beach, FL 33407) . . . **Cindy Ritchie**, a travel agent, married Paul Glass in June (2006-A Stonebrook Dr., High Point 27260) . . . **Ruby Ruffy's** address is 645 G St., SE, Washington, D.C. 20003.

Dianne Scott, who recently married Charles Harris, is an M.D. specializing in anesthesiology (22 F Stratford Hills Apts., Chapel Hill 27514) . . . **Janice Snider Harris** is a school administrator; husband **Douglas '76** is a law student (4655 Wild Indigo No. 297, Houston, TX 77027) . . . **Julia Sorensen Porter** is a programmer (8510 Bronson, Houston, TX 77034).

Tina Steed Murphy is a USAF nurse living in England (PSC Box 4706, APO NY, NY 09179) . . . **Serra Telimen Saral** ('78 MBA) lives in Saudi Arabia where her husband teaches at the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran (UPM, Box 225) . . . **Carla Terrell**, NCSU clerk, married Michael McKinney (307 Shepherd St., Raleigh 27607).

Paula Travis Hairston is an atty. for the U.S. Trademark Office (401 Fifth St., Martinsville, VA 24112) . . . **Phil Weaver** (MEd), Grimsley HS coach for boys' varsity basketball and girls' softball, coached at a new summer sports camp for Greensboro girls . . . **Brenda Welling Rechine** is a nurse (4212 Duke of Gloucester, Chesapeake, VA 23321).

Wendy Whittemore recently received a Master's in College Student Personnel Administration from Indiana U., and is now working as a tower dir./coordinator of judicial affairs at Hofstra U. (c/o Dept. of Residential Life, Hofstra U., Hempstead, Long Island, NY 11550) . . . **Jonathan Witherspoon** is dir. of planning for Piedmont Publishing Co. (311 Banner Ave., Winston-Salem 27107) . . . **Joe Witt** is in sales (55 Villa Rd., B-135, Greenville, SC 29607) . . . **Kay Yow** (MEd), NC State women's basketball coach, has been named a U.S. team coach for the World University games in Mexico City.

1975

Dianne Barrington, clinical dietitian with Wilson Memorial Hospital, married Terry Murray in August . . . **Sherry Belk**, teacher at Northwood HS in Sanford, married Robert Gray in June. They live in Apex . . . **Alyce Benfield Joines** is a reporter and news writer for the *Taylorsville Times*.

Cynthia Brumfield teaches kindergarten and husband **Donald Carter** '75 is recreation director for a military base (6511 Cahula Ave., Twenty-Nine Palm, CA 92279) . . . **Pamela Bullard** teaches home ec. at S. View HS (Box 36, Hope Mills 28348) . . . **Barbara Burks Spears'** current address is 142 Tyvola Dr., No.

1, Charlotte 28210.

Marilyn Byerly teaches (Box 5183, High Point 27262) . . . **Lee Cardwell** is a nurse (370-M Glendare Dr., Winston-Salem 27104) . . . **Cynthia Helms Chadderton** is the new associate director for public information and education for Greensboro's United Way (5 Wildberry Court, Greensboro 27409).

Aurelia Chaney Mazzyk (PhD) was elected recording secretary of the board of directors of United Day Care Services, Greensboro . . . **James Cheek** is terminal mgr. for McLean Trucking Co. (2120 No. 1 Holly Ter., Dalton, GA 30720) . . . **Nancy Crews Moretz** is a nurse (Rt. 5, Box 367, Boone 28607).

William Benson Dunn, Jr., construction manager with American Family Homes, Charlotte, married Mary Beth Apple in May . . . **Jackie Elkins**, employed in retail advertising with the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette*, married Thomas Mooney in June . . . **Cindy England Carper's** address is Rt. 6, Box 116, Galax, VA 24333.

Sally Fleming Moncure has moved to 10 Washington Pl., Plattsburgh, NY 12901, where her AF husband has been assigned to fly FB 111's at Plattsburgh AFB . . . **Elizabeth Frye** received her Doctor of Medicine degree from Bowman Gray School of Medicine, and has entered the Univ. of KY Medical School to begin her internship and residency . . . **Michael Garner**, former athletic director for Davidson Co. Recreation Dept., is now director of the Mocksville Recreation Dept.

Dee Ann Gilbert, consumer ed. representative for Duke Power, Charlotte, married Steven Whisenant in June (7713 Sun Valley Ln., Pineville 28134) . . . **Robert Hampton**, who works for Clary's Screen Printing, married **Susan Bjork** '79, an employee of First Baptist Children's Center, in June (5712 Shattalton Dr., Winston-Salem 27105) . . . **Susan Harman** (MFA '79) is a bartender at the Pepper Mill, Greensboro (1611 Morton St., Greensboro 27403).

Temple Hayes, a media technician with the Media and Instructional Support Center at UNC-CH, earned an MLS from UNC-G in May (Rt. 2, Box 564-A, Wilson 27893) . . . **Victoria Henderson** was among 25 dancers across the nation awarded Young Artists' Tuition Scholarships to the American Dance Festival in Durham this summer. She is with the Frank Holder Dance Co. of Greensboro . . . **Martha Ella Hepler**, co-head of the intensive nursing unit at Community General Hospital, Thomasville, married Kenton Musselman (1805 Arden Pl., High Point 27260).

Rose Marie Hodges, principal and teacher at Page Private School, was recently interviewed about the school's individualized approach by the *Greensboro Record* . . . **Claudia Hurley**, a teacher in the Lenoir County (VA) school system, married John Daniels, Jr., in April . . . **Charlotte Hurst Harper** is a homemaker (306 Carswell Ln., Goldsboro 27530).

ADVANCED DEGREES (May, 1979)

- 1953—Janet Fyne Cochran (EdD)
- 1960—Erma Toomes Scarlett (EdD)
- 1962—Frances Hinkle Gardner (MEd)
- 1964—Eugenia Ball (EdD)
- 1966—Melinda Holder Lamb (PhD)
- 1967—Elaine Sells Stiller (EdD)
- 1968—Irene Cooper Harrington (MEd)
- 1969—Carol Forrest (MEd)
- 1970—Laureen Sandberg Martin (MA)
- 1972—Carmelo Rubio (EdD)
- 1973—Franklin Rhodes (EdS)
- 1974—Timothy Daughtry (PhD)
- Preston Gaughtry (MA)
- Jean Hatten (PhD)
- 1975—Linda Mellette Weiss (EdD)
- Patricia Sirkey (MSN)
- Rebecca Williams Knight (MSN)
- 1976—Anita Brewer Pulley (MSN)
- Faye Daye (MA)
- Sue Field Faulk (MEd)
- Barbara Maney (MA)
- Barbara Presnell (MFA)
- Patricia Sink (MN)
- David Smith (NLS)
- Michael Williams (MPA)
- 1977—Pamela Foster (MA)
- Jeff Kinard (MFA)
- Paula McPhail (MEd)
- Jerry Miller (MFA)
- Barbara Morgan (MLS)
- Mary Moss (MEd)
- Elmira Powl (MEd)
- Katherine Sink (MLS)
- Karen Whisnant (MEd)
- Malena Wood (MEd)
- 1978—Philip Julian (MSN)
- Ricky Wall (MBA)
- Kathryn West (MSHE)

REUNION 1980



A UNC First—The election of Ellen Sheffield Newbold '55 to chair the UNC-Wilmington board of trustees makes her the first woman to head a UNC board since the 16-campus UNC system was created in 1972. Ellen moved back to Greensboro from Laurinburg last year when husband Ken was hired as superintendent of Greensboro city schools. Ellen was first elected to the Consolidated

University board of trustees in 1971. When that board was divided, she was designated a trustee at UNC-W. A member of the UNC-G Alumni Scholars Central Committee since 1968, she chaired the committee from 1972-74. She was first vice president of the Alumni Association in 1970-72, chaired the Alumni-University Council, and is a present member of the Editorial Board.

Max Roberts Jones, Jr., teacher in Roanoke Rapids schools, married Penny Sue Rhodes in April . . . **Amy Kelley**, a speech therapist at Rockingham Co. Enrichment Ctr., married Rev. Terry Penland in June . . . **Stanley Mauldin**, a doctoral candidate at Southwestern Med. Ctr., Dallas, married Cynthia Morton in June.

Linda Mellette Weiss (MED) recently received an EdD in curriculum theory from UNC-G in May (1915 Halifax Ct., High Point 27260) . . . **Carol Northcott** is a speech pathologist (595-F Winding Creek, Fayetteville 28305) . . . **Barry Page** teaches elem. school and works in community theatre (1006 Bynum St., Wilson 27893).

Katherine Palmer, who teaches at Person-ton Elem. School, married Gary Stickley in June (2920 Chapel Hill Rd., Apt. 66D, Durham 27707) . . . **Karen Allen Reed (MFA)**, visual arts coordinator for the High Point Arts Council, is in charge of gallery shows and exhibits at the High Point Theatre and Exhibition Center, among other duties . . . **David Rice (MA)**, psychologist with Asheboro schools, married **Pamela Ruth Foster '77**, a psychologist with Youth Care, Asheboro.

Alice Sharpe, married to Timothy Kilgore in June, is a teacher for Danville city schools (252 Parker Rd., Danville, VA 24541) . . . **Rachel Shepard** is a nurse at Community Hospital, Palm Beach (401 Executive Center Dr., D111, W. Palm Beach, FL 33401) . . . **Patricia Sirkel** received her MSN from UNC-G in May (8K Hunt Club Rd., Greensboro 27410).

Sherry Jean Sowers married Marine 1st Lt. Edward Fletcher in April. She teaches at the Jacksonville Base Dependents' School (107 Madison Court, Rt. 1, Jacksonville 28540) . . . **Donna Jean Steele**, employee of Greensboro Home Federal Savings and Loan, married **John Darwin Honeycutt '72**, layout editor with the *Greensboro Daily News* . . . **Anita Gail Teague**, who teaches third grade at Sumner School, married Floyd Charles Cranford in April.

A. E. "Butch" Von Cannon, Jr. (MED) was named "Rookie of the Year" for Pilot Life Insurance Co.'s Greensboro regional agency for record sales during his first year with the co. . . **Kathryn Walker Chatfield** is a sec'y. (2821 Spring Garden St., Greensboro 27403).

Rebecca Williams Knight received her MSN

from UNC-G in May (Box 329, Madison 27025) . . . **Hope Willis Hunt** is an agric. ext. agent for Johnston Co. (Box 622, Benson 27504) . . . **Alan G. Zukerman**, a psychologist, lives at 242 Temple Way, Vallesco, CA 94590.

BORN TO:

Cynthia Berkley Mangum and **Billy**, a son, Robert Alexander, on April 24.

1976

REUNION
1981

Michael Allen, who received an MA from State Univ. of NY, Buffalo, is a lecturer in Film Theory and Production at Denison U. in Granville, OH. Last Jan. he took 6 students to London to study British structural film (215 N. Prospect St., Granville, OH 43023) . . . **Brenda Barham** is an office mgr. (600 Longview St., Greensboro 27403) . . . **Richard Beavers**, who received his DDS from UNC-CH, is serving his residency at U. Hospital, Seattle, WA.

Lanny Bischer, employee of UNC-W Computing Center, married Hong Tuyet Nguyen of Glendale, CA, a chemist . . . **Angela Blackhurst**, a systems analyst with Adept, Greensboro, married Kevin Bemis in July . . . **Julian Brown**, teacher at Woodland Park School, Myrtle Beach AFB, and graduate student at Coastal Carolina College, married Linda Moore (Ocean Lakes Campground, Hwy. 17, Myrtle Beach, SC 29512).

Theresa Brown, Midland Mutual Insurance sec'y., married Michael Hutchings in May (P.O. Box 294, Yadkinville 27055) . . . **Wally Carswell** is a math teacher (201-16 Dalwood Dr., Winston-Salem 27104) . . . **John Carter**, a doctoral candidate at U. of IL and teacher of history of western civilization, received the "Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching Award" in April. He is also a published poet/writer.

Sharon Check Garfield is a newspaper reporter (118 Walker St., Morganton 28655) . . . **Dianne Craven** married Clyde Parker (17 Seneca Rd., Savannah, GA 31406) . . . **Anne Crowell**, employed by the Dairy Herd Improvement Assn., married Ivan Banks in April (Rt. 1, Box 232 B, Barnardsville 28709).

Deborah Dion, graphic artist with Fisher-Harrison, married Ron Schrank in May (3860-B West Ave., Greensboro 27407) . . . **Frederick Echols** is pursuing a doctorate in psychology at UNC-G . . . **Merrill Fetter Smith (MLS)**, head librarian at Randolph Tech. Institute, received "Spotlight of the Month" recognition in March from the Asheboro Business and Professional Women's Club.

Anne Fishburne received her law degree from UNC-CH in May . . . **Dora Fisher** married Lt. David Carl Ruck (John Muir Apts., 511 John Muir Dr., Bldg. 695, Apt. 512, San Francisco, CA 94132) . . . **Dana Fox Mitchell** is a teller for Peoples Savings and Loan, Charlotte (7315 Rustic Ridge Ct., Pineville 28134).

Valerie Goins Whitfield (MA), free-lance writer, and husband **Thomas '77** live at 35 Friendway Circle, Greensboro 27409 . . . **Debra Green**, industrial nurse with Burlington Industries, married James Rogers in May . . . **Ivey Green**, employed by NCBN, Wentworth, and a master's degree candidate at UNC-G, married Paul Butler in June (Rt. 8, Box 90, Reidsville 27320).

Dennis Wade Greenwood, employee of Greenwood and Charles, married Tamara Lynn Moss in May . . . **Penny Howard** is a nurse at Sampson Mem. Hosp. in Clinton . . . **Elizabeth Hunter (MLS '78)**, Stanly Co. schools media specialist, married Mark Cook in August.

William Ingold, Greensboro police officer, was named "Rookie of the Year" by the Greensboro Exchange Club. He joined the force in 1977 . . . **Marsha Jean Jones**, recent bride of Charles Bell, is living at 2754 Venetian Causeway, Memphis, TN 38118 . . . **Betty Karen Lancaster**, RN at Duke Hospital, married Willis Batts, Jr.

Frieda Long, third grade teacher for Gaston Co. schools, married William Robinson in April (Rt. 1, Box 644, Iron Station 28080) . . . **Keith Mabe** and wife **Sharon Applegate '76** have returned to the Piedmont area from Pratt, KS. Keith is a planner with NW Piedmont Council of Govts.; Sharon has rejoined the UNC-G Publications office staff with responsibility for class notes in the *Alumni News* (4260 Brownsboro Rd., A-3, Winston-Salem 27106) . . . **Lloyd McConnell**, an employee of the John C. Muse Co. in Sanford, married Vicki Seagraves in June.

Joan Metelli (MM '79) of Monroe, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays grant for a year's music study in Germany from Sept. 1979 to July 1980. Joan was the 1978 winner of the southeast regional audition competition of New York's Metropolitan Opera, advancing to the semi-final competition. In addition to attending one of Germany's music conservatories, she plans to audition for study in one of the opera schools . . . **Mary Moser Clayton**, a staff-parent coordinator with High Point Mem. Hospital, married Harold Decker in June (Rt. 2, Box 74, Summerfield 27358).

Kathy Olsen, health educator, married Michael Barnes in May (1304-G Steinbeck Dr., Raleigh 27609) . . . **Linda Overman Sproles** teaches (P.O. Box 124, Columbia, SC 29169) . . . **Barbara Presnell** received an MFA in creative writing from UNC-G in May (807 Rankin Pl., Greensboro 27403).

Angela Pulliam, teacher at Bethel Hill Elem. School, married Sidney Thompson in June (Rt. 1, Roxboro 27573) . . . **Brent Rector**, husband of **Denise Smith '76**, received the Master of Divinity degree from SE Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest in May . . . **Milton Reece (EdD)** has been named chairman of the Dept. of Physical Ed. and athletic director of Greensboro College.

Alumni Tours/Drive-Inn Europe

September 20-28, 1980

New York (JFK) departure/5775 per person double occupancy/hotels for 7 nights, continental breakfast for 7 mornings, rental car with unlimited mileage for 7 days, pre-trip planning maps/rides to design your own week's vacation/traveling in Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland & Austria/trip brochure to be mailed in Jan.

Preserving History—For nearly 90 years, the steeple of St. Joseph's AME Church, Durham's oldest church building, has been a community landmark. Several years ago when Aylene Edwards Cooke '26 learned it was to be razed, she joined a group of black and white citizens to save the church and have it placed on the National Register of Historical Sites. Now Aylene co-chairs the St. Joseph's

Foundation which has launched a campaign to raise funds for church restoration. The black and white coalition is an appropriate one since white citizens, such as Washington Duke, helped founder Edian Markham, a former slave, and other black citizens to build the church in 1891. Today it is a dramatic symbol of historic and social change.



Kaye Reese is a secretary (P.O. Box 5232, Greensboro 27403) . . . **Karen Regina Ritchie**, a buyer for Jordan Marsh, Greensboro, married Glen Icenhour in May . . . **Helen Roy** is a draftsman (C-19-8, Hudson 28638).

Martha Russ, chemist with Rubicon Chemicals, Baton Rouge, married Michael Edens, research chemist for Dow Chemical, in April (1860 Blvd. de Province, Apt. 180, Baton Rouge, LA) . . . **June Shotwell**, bookkeeper for WCOG in Greensboro, married Stephen Shepherd in June (Rt. 2, Box 341, Reidsville 27320) . . . **Edna Shugart Shore** was promoted to senior acct. with the accounting firm E. H. Cannon and Co., Winston-Salem, in July.

Patricia Sink received her MM in music education from UNC-G in May (Rt. 5, Box 336, Winston-Salem 27107) . . . **Donna Small**, field consultant for the NC Heart Association in western NC, married William Jobe in June. They live in Asheville . . . **Kathryn Smith**, attorney, married Dallas Drake in May (1809 Claremore Dr., Anchorage, KY 40223).

Robert Smith is a part-time instructor at Rockingham Community College (Rt. 1, Box 559, Stoneville 27048) . . . **Shauna Smith**, employed by the State Credit Union, Greensboro, married Donnie Simmons in June . . . **Terry Smith**, instructor at Rockingham Community Col., married Melinda Farris in June.

Cynthia Swain, art teacher at Wake Christian Academy, married David Sykes in April . . . **Vicky Vanderford Pratt** works in the UNC-G library; husband Michael '78 is in his second year of law school at Wake Forest (620 Park Ave., Greensboro 27405) . . . **Joyce Whitaker Pritchett** has been appointed a sales associate for Gentry and Richardson Realty Co., Reidsville.

James Whitley is a contractor (2510 Overbrook Dr., Greensboro 27408) . . . **Celeste Zdanski** received a master's of divinity degree from Yale where she was a student sec. for Kingman Brewster prior to his appointment as ambassador to England. Celeste has recently accepted a position in the admissions office at Wofford Col., Spartanburg, SC . . . **Linda Younger**, teacher in Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools, married James Carlton in April.

. . . **Anne Aultman**, who received her master's in textile technology from the Institute of Textile Tech., Charlottesville, VA, in June, has accepted a position with Cone Mills, Greensboro (3104 Lawndale Dr., Apt. C, Greensboro 27408) . . . **Joanne Baker** (MSBE), a teacher at High Point Central HS, married Benton Miles in July . . . **Susan Blackwell Balog** (NM '77) is a music teacher at Turrentine Middle School, Burlington (1123 Ridgecrest Ave., Burlington 27215).

Jayne Black's address is 2707 Pine Lake Dr., Greensboro 27407 . . . **Cynthia Bowman Earle** graduated in May from USC with 2 graduate degrees, a Master of Speech Pathology and a Master of Audiology. She is now speech pathologist/audiologist at Midlands Ctr. (2830 Blossom St., Columbia, SC 29205) . . . **Dianne Bowman**, controller at Masonite Corp., married Charles Smith in June.

Lyndon Bray has been named by the Greensboro Arts and Crafts Assoc. as its first full-time coordinator in the state of an arts and crafts program for the physically and mentally handicapped. In May, a "Reach Out and Touch" exhibit for the blind marked the first such exhibit in the Piedmont, and was the opening show of the new program Lyndon heads . . . **Ann Bufflap**, interior designer with Butler Enterprises, married James Boyd in July (3904 Bethania Station Rd., Winston-Salem 27106) . . . **Anne Butler**, a Fayetteville teacher, married Michael Renegar in June.

Julia Cloninger Sutherland, first grade teacher, lives at 241 Town Park Apts., Rockingham 28579 . . . **Carol Croom Bottoms**, a public health nutritionist, and husband **Timothy '77**, an investment banker with McDaniel and Lewis Co., Greensboro, live at 2230 Sunderland Rd., Apt. 49-E, Winston-Salem 27103 . . . **Beverly Daniel Hall** is a nurse (1311 Arbor Dr., Salisbury 28144).

James Fields, employed by Guilford Mechanical Services, and **Nancy Miles '79** were married in June . . . **Debra Fowler**, a teacher at King Primary School, and **Ronald Herrin** were married in June (2464 Tanton Pl., Winston-Salem 27107) . . . **H. Lee Fowlkes** (MFA), new community schools coordinator for Caswell Co., also coordinates activities of the Caswell Civic Center. He previously worked for the Granville Arts Council.

Lynne Garber, kindergarten teacher at Greensboro Mini-School, married Marke Bradshaw, UNC-G student, in May . . . **Cynthia Gardner**, supervisor at Thalheimer's, and **William Bergen**, UNC-G graduate student and math instructor in the Physics Dept., were married in April (611 Stirling St., Greensboro 27107) . . . **John Lewis Guley**, claims processor with Aetna Insurance, married Shari Zubrack in May.

Lynn Hall Patterson's address is 5636-C W. Market St., Greensboro 27409 . . . **Vickie Sue Hare**, staff nurse in the intensive care nursery

at Wake County Medical Center, married Anthony Lane Dean, senior tech. rep. for Xerox Corp. (3914-B Tara Dr., Raleigh 27609) . . . **Ann Holland Sprinkle**, who teaches at Community Development School, Greensboro, lives at 810-H E. Cone Blvd., Greensboro 27405.

Chris Hollowell Petteway's address is 940 Round Bay Rd., Apt. 8F, Norfolk, VA 23502 . . . Paintings and drawings by **Jesse Howell Heffner** were displayed in an exhibit entitled "Treasures from the Sea" at the Yadin Co. Public Library, Yadinville, in May . . . **James Leonard Hunter**, audiologist with Southeastern Speech and Hearing Services, Fayetteville, married **Constance Randolph Rogers '78** in April.

Debbie Jones is a psychiatric staff nurse at Cone Hospital, Greensboro . . . **Sharon Jones**, a teacher at St. Pius Tenth School, married Charles Saunders in June (1617-C Fairfax Rd., Greensboro 27407) . . . **Melanie Ketchie**, a nurse at Forsyth Mem. Hospital, married Kenneth Carlson in May (140 Richmond Hill Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840).

Mary Langston, who teaches in the Franklin City public schools, and Dale St. Denis were married in June (115-D Forest Pines, Franklin, VA 23851) . . . **Gail Marlow Anderson** teaches (4100 N. O'Henry Blvd., Lot 201, Greensboro 27405) . . . **Jill Marlow**, RN at Moses Cone Hospital, married Robert Ballance in May (3547-F Lynhaven Dr., Greensboro 27406).

Doris Martin (MED) is director of GTI's new Children's Center, a day care facility offering training for para-professionals . . . **Linda Mathisen**, teacher, married Freddie Walker in June. They live in Caroleen . . . **Jane McKinney**, music teacher in New Hanover Co. schools, presented a recital of sonatas in Wilmington in March.

Holly Mercer, employee of O. G. Penegar Co., married Thomas Fletcher of Charlotte in May . . . **Rebecca Mode**, nurse at NC Memorial Hospital, and new husband, med. student Jeffrey Creasy, live at 212-D Branson St., Chapel Hill 27514 . . . **Janet Moody**, interior designer at Seberts, married William Torrence in June (349 Sardis Rd., N., Matthews 28105).

Melinda Moxley, industrial engineer with Burlington Industries, married **David Aaron Sykes '79**, who will be a doctoral student at the University of SC in the fall . . . **Cheri Murrow**, teacher for Guilford Co., married Charles Crum in July . . . **Carol Nelson Feister** has been elected trust officer in the Institutional Funds Management Program of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-Salem.

Debbie Porter, home economist for Duke Power, Reidsville, spoke on energy conservation with small appliances at a meeting of the Stoneville Chapter of FHA . . . **Ann Rankin Hardwick** teaches (1624 Durette Way, Dunwoody, GA 30338) . . . **Julie Reed**, a health educator for Johnston Co. Health Dept., married Timothy McQueen (811 Chamberlain St., Raleigh 27607).

1977

REUNION
1982

Kim Alcon, RN with the Davidson Co. Health Department, married Robert Franklin in May

Alumni Tours/Holy Land/Israel October 14-22, 1980

Dulles (D.C.) departure/\$803.85 per person double occupancy/4 nights in Tel Aviv, 3 nights in Jerusalem with bus transportation included between cities/trip brochure to be mailed in April.



An Affirmative Hand—*Rebecca Ritch '76 returned to campus recently to tell students in home economics about her work in helping the physically disabled homemaker do a better job. Employed by The Southeastern Rehabilitation Center in Fayetteville, she is one of about a dozen rehabilitation counselors in the nation with a home economics background. "Washing dishes, making beds, cooking . . . even the minor things become problems for the physically handicapped," she says. "We are taking people out of institutions and giving them a role . . . and a feeling of independence as well."*

Jane Roderick Black is married to Dan Black, current UNC-G student (Apt. 202, Parkview Terr. Apts., Jamestown 27282) . . . **Irene Sadle**, Caswell Co. schoolteacher, married Alexander MacIntosh . . . **Sue Ann Sanderson**, Columbus Co. schoolteacher, married Jack Yates.

Mary Alice Seals, who has been traveling on summer youth missionary tours to Europe and throughout the U.S., was chosen "Outstanding Music Student of the Year" at Southern Baptist Sem. in July . . . **Nancy Simmons** teaches in the extended day school program in Burlington . . . **Dale Simpson Duggins**, high school English teacher, lives at Heineweg #54, 6072 Dreilichenhain, West Germany, where husband John is a corporate accountant with Blue Bell.

Wanda Stevens Smith is new mgr. of the Winston-Salem office of Metrolase Furniture Rentals . . . **Carol Sweeney Sparrow** sang the part of Mimi in "La Boheme" in the University of Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music production in Feb. . . . **Debbie Taylor**, clinical dietitian with Duke Med. Center, married Harold Underwood in May.

Nancy Carole Wampler, employed by the Mecklenburg Co. Dept. of Social Services, Charlotte, married Milton Futrell in June (227 Oak Creek Dr., Matthews 28105) . . . **Susan Varden** (MFA), recently married to William Draves, is dir. of the Susan Varden Dancers and is asst. prof. of dance at KS State U. (719 Osage St., Manhattan, KS 66502) . . . **Susan Wellons**, resource teacher at Caldwell School, married Jimmie Campbell '78, who is working on a master's degree at A & T State U.

Karen Whisnant, speech therapist with the Winston-Salem/Forsyth Co. schools, married Kevin Spangler in August . . . **Karen Marie White**, asst. buyer for Belk of Charlotte, married Joseph Elmore in April . . . **Linda Wilcox Rollins** (address is 20 Maplewood Terr., Pease AFB, NH 03801).

Anne Williams, who received her master's

degree in urban and regional planning from UNC-CH in May, has been appointed the first executive director of the Historic Salisbury Foundation, a non-profit corp. dedicated to preserving Salisbury's historic district. Anne is a member of the Chapel Hill Preservation Society and the National Trust for Historic Preservation . . . **Karen Williams** is coordinator for YWCA recreation programs in Charlotte.

Sandra Ann Willis, employee of Haywood Co. schools, married Phillip Garland in April . . . **Margaret Wilson Beemer** (MFA) is a dance instructor at Columbia Col. (Apt. 606 Cross Roads Apts., 500 Zimacrest Dr., Columbia, SC 29210) . . . **Sarah Wilson** and husband Jeff Harrison, former UNC-G economics teacher, live at 1701 Marshall St., Houston, TX 77098.

Sarah Kathryn Wootton, teacher at Sedalia School, married Ernest Earl Lilly, youth minister at Asbury United Methodist Church, in April . . . **Jo-Ellen Yent Wilder** is a social worker for the blind (2364 Westfield Ave., Winston-Salem 27103).

1978

REUNION
1983

Karen Arnold, a nurse at Community General Hospital, Thomasville, married Michael Copley in May (Rt. 7, Box 494-A, Lexington 27292) . . . **Marynell Bartron Ivey** teaches; husband Steven '77 manages a music/record store (1001 Monitor, Apt. 7-O, Wilmington 28403) . . . **Theresa Brown**'s address is 1011 Canterbury Rd., Raleigh 27607.

Emily Butner, junior development technologist with R. J. Reynolds, married Peter Bundy (Lot 168, Cedar Grove Mobile Home Park, Kernersville 27284) . . . **Brenda Byrd**, choir dir. and private voice and piano instructor, married Joseph Lupton '78, high school choral director, in June (614-B Brittany Pl. Apts., Fayetteville 28304) . . . **Celeste Capps Allen** is a nurse (78 Ashley Hall Plantation Rd., Apt. 37-D, Charleston, SC 29407).

Terri Caviness, teacher at Balfour School, married Dean Sexton in June (214 E. Rich Ave., Apt. F, Asheboro 27203) . . . **Loretta Cecil**, a second-year law student at UNC-CH, married Dean Fadely, associate prof. in UNC-G's Speech Dept., in July (223-D Village Ln., Greensboro 27409) . . . **Katharine Cocolas Jackson** is a nurse (844 W. Bessemer Ave., Greensboro 27408).

Deborah Cornelius married Jeffrey Frisby (4 Anchorage, Lane Apt. 6-A, Oyster Bay, NY 11771) . . . **David Craig** (EdD) is consultant for research and evaluation with the Northwest Regional Education Center, N. Wilkesboro . . . **Kathy Cross Donaldson**'s address is 236 Belvedere Dr., Macon, GA 31204.

Janet Denny, underwriter with Fireman's Fund, Greensboro, and **Robert Lovell** '78, underwriter with PA National Insurance, Greensboro, were married in June . . . **Audrey**

Doggett, RN at Moore Memorial Hospital, Pinchurst, married Alvin Cross in April . . . **Melinda Donnell**, computer programmer, married **David Bull** '77, processing mgr. with Frito-Lay, in April (4826-B Tower Rd. 27410).

Gloria Ervin Evans is a personnel officer (1845 Countrywood Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94598) . . . **Jill Fisher Reed** teaches (2711 G. Dorchester Pl., Charlotte 28209) . . . **Margaret Fite**, employed with Pearson Music Co., Greensboro, and at Davidson Co. Community Col. as a piano instructor, and **David McKinnon** '77, a Jordan's Sheet Metal and Plumbing employee in Asheboro, were married in June (P.O. Box 5, Franklinville 27248).

Myrtle Folwell, RN at Moses Cone Hospital, married Christopher Hardin, Jr. in June (P.O. Box 111, Sophia 27350) . . . **Denise Foster** is a nurse in the Navy Nurse Corp. (Box 315, U.S. Naval Regional Medical Ctr., San Diego, CA 92134) . . . **Dana Fowler**, teacher and asst. athletic dir. at Vance Academy, married Randy Bright in July. They live in Wake Forest.

Janet Frye Faucette received her MED in speech path. from UNC-G in May (608-C S. Chapman St., Greensboro 27403) . . . **Richard Gabriel** (MBA), attorney, married Elizabeth Burton in June (603 Woodvale Dr., Greensboro 27410) . . . **Joy Gottshall** (MA), psychologist with Person Co. schools, married Wayne Owen.

William Hess of Blacksburg, VA, married Kay Strong. He is a sales representative with Burroughs in Roanoke . . . **Bruce Earl Hill**, employee of the Lenoir Co. ABC Board, married **Rachel Grant**, fourth grade teacher at Christ the King School, Kinston, in May . . . **Janet Hodges**, employed by Rutherford Co. Schools, married Philip Atkins in July (Rt. 2, Dobson 27017).

Ned Holliman is a grocer (109 S. 17th St., Wilmington 28401) . . . **Ronald Huffine**, employee of Neese Country Sausage, married Sandra Cable in June (1027 Olive St., Greensboro 27401) . . . **Paul Inacton**, data collector with W. P. Ferriss, Greensboro, married Lauren Livengood in May.

Enid Isaacson, nurse at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, married Samuel Hinson, III, in May (6830 Lampost Ln., Alexandria, VA 22306) . . . **Julia Kamienski Brogdon** is a nurse (6516 The Lakes Dr., Raleigh 27619) . . . **Joseph Kearns**, finance manager of Oakwood Mobile Homes, married **Linda Clark** '79 in June (933 Holsbrook Rd., Greensboro 27406).

Sally Rose Kennington, teacher, lives at 403 Woodlawn Ave., Gastonia 28052 . . . **Mary Elizabeth Lambeth Hutchinson** is asst. sec'y./treas. for Traffic Control Devices (2501 Elizabeth St., Orlando, FL 32804) . . . **Karen Lesley** and Stan Kiser were married in July (Rt. 4, Vale 28168).

Daphne Lightner (MEd), an elementary school teacher, married Everette Crawford in June . . . **Marje Martin**, candidate for a

The following persons passed the CPA examination given in May:

Jana Hemric '73, Cary
Larry Putnam '73, Greensboro
Gary Hahn '74, Greensboro
Robert Welborn '74, Chapel Hill
Michael Block, Jr. '75 (MSBA), Greensboro
Patricia Brown '75, Philadelphia, PA
Ernest Spangler, III '77, Greensboro
Ronald Tesh '78, Asheboro
Elma Wood Richardson '78, Winston-Salem
Brenda Sue Clineard '79, Winston-Salem
Michael Cullinan '79, Greensboro
Joshua Dewese '79 (MBA), Atlanta, GA
Jan Moses '79, High Point
Herbert Stone '79, Greensboro

Papermaker—As one of Five Winston-Salem Printmakers, Martha Dunigan '74 MFA works a lot with paper. Now, using a canning kettle and blender, she is making her own. Martha calls it "autobiographical" paper because her rejected prints are recycled with iris and lily leaves from her garden. Her work was recently featured at a paper art exhibition at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem. A teacher at the N.C. School of the Arts, Martha's latest interest is exploring the delicate nature of paper through kite forms.



master's degree in statistics at UNC-G, and Richard Wright, senior at UNC-G, were married in Atlantic City, NJ, in May (612-A Stirling St., 27403) . . . **Debra Mastin**, nurse at NC Baptist Hospital, married Dallas Montgomery in April (PO Box 221, Germantown 27019).

Sharon McMahan Lucas is an RN at Forsyth Memorial Hospital (4606 Kingsgate Dr., Winston-Salem 27101) . . . **Elizabeth McSwain** (MBA), staff asst. with Washington Gas Light Co., and **Robert Truslow** '78 (MBA), analyst with Ford Motor Co., Falls Church, VA, were married in June (3459 S. Wakefield St., Arlington, VA 22206) . . . **Clarence Moore**, who works for Delco Electronics, married **Hope Obie** '79, a nurse at St. Joseph Mem. Hospital, Kokomo, IN, in June (1820 Sussex Dr., Kokomo, IN 46901).

Mary Morrow, a secretary in the UNC Dept. of Pediatrics, married Alvin Jones in June (105 Pinegate Cir., Chapel Hill 27514) . . . **Walter H. Mullikin, Jr.** is a PhD candidate, U of Pennsylvania (818-B Putnam Blvd., Wallingford, PA 19086).

Carol Myers has returned from Hungary, where she spent five months as one of 13 young Americans chosen as an International 4-H Youth Exchange delegate. During her stay, she worked on two huge research and experimental farms outside Budapest. Her experiences included work in a wheat research laboratory, in a huge dairy barn, with chinchillas, and in a cooperative bakery, where she learned to knead two loaves of bread at once, with each hand. Carol recently accepted a position in the public relations dept. of Reynolds Metals Co., Richmond, VA.

Jeffrey Nichols, doctoral candidate at the Univ. of Maine at Orono, married Wanda Webb '79 in June . . . **Donna Pennisi** is a lieutenant at Naval Regional Med. Ctr., San Diego, CA . . . **Lorraine Penny Dotson** is asst. director of Kinder-Care (301-C Cheswick Place, Cary 27511).

David Perry (MBA) is owner and mgr. of "Perry's," a self-service retail clothing store he opened in March in Statesville . . . **Kathy Ray**, a piano teacher, married Connie Cain in June. The Cains will attend Louisiana State U. this fall . . . **Ginny Rogers** (MED), interior designer with Style Craft Interiors, Durham, married

Ray Hicks in May (2435-L Wycliff Rd., Raleigh 27607).

Tara Sams, an employee of Rowan Mem. Hospital, married Robert Cleveland in June. They live in Salisbury . . . **Ross Scott**, teacher/coach at N. Surry HS, married Melanie Younger in July.

Kenneth Sizemore who teaches at Forbush HS and is employed by Joyce & Royal, married Rhonda Campbell in May . . . **Lila Smith** and new husband Michael Robey work for Southern Bell, Winston-Salem.

Maceo Smith (MFA), Fayetteville State University women's basketball coach, uses her dance discipline in training players as well as in teaching all dance courses in FSU's phys. ed. dept. She works with the university's dance club and is a member of the Dance Theatre of Fayetteville. Last Christmas, she performed in the Nutcracker ballet at Methodist College . . . **Richard Smith** (MA '79) is parent trainer in an early childhood intervention program in Winston-Salem . . . **Susan Smith Holman's** address is 2957-C Cottage Place, Greensboro 27405.

Beth Stafford of High Point and **Richard Tuck** '73 of Greensboro, exhibited at the NC Art Gallery in April. The show, which included other artists, was drawn from the 41st NC Artists Competition . . . **Pamela Stone Glosson**, who teaches in the Wake Co. schools, married Johnny Butts in June . . . **Marcia Cheryl Strickland**, employee of Watauga Nursing Center, married Phillip Hennessee.

John Surratt teaches; wife **Paulette Surphin** '79 is a research technician (834 Graves St., No. 3, Kernersville 27284) . . . **Marilyn Thomas**, former teacher at Hunter Huss High School in Gaston Co., married Boyce Friday in June (2300 Forham Blvd., Greensboro 27407).

Mary Katherine Thorne, surgical pediatric nurse at Duke Medical Center, married Frederick Carpenter, Jr. in April . . . **Sandra Ward**, an employee of Kelly Services, married Frederick A. Kelly.

Susan Werner has joined the Atlanta law firm, King and Spaulding, after graduating from Atlanta's National Center for Paralegal Training . . . **Sharon Clark and Jack Wilson**, employed by NCBN in Burlington, were married in July . . . **Cindy Wray Bousman** is music teacher at Rockingham Co. SHS (500 Carolyn Ct., Apt. A-2, Eden 27288) . . . **Rosemary Yardley** (MA), editorial writer for the *Greensboro Daily News*, won first place for opinion columns in competition with all state newspapers when the NC Press Women held their spring institute in April at UNC-CH.

new address is 506 S. Lee St., Gastonia 28052 . . . **Rhonda Barbee**, a nurse at Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro, married Michael Lassiter in May (Rt. 2, Burlington 27215).

Don Barnes (MFA) was managing director of the Parkway Playhouse in Burnsville during the past season . . . **Eric Bjork**, asst. manager at Arby's, Greensboro, married Janet Hayes '79 in May . . . **Michael Boggs**, hardware salesman, married Connie Hyler (705-C Creekridge Rd., Greensboro 27406).

Sheree Brooks married Steven Predry in May (Rt. 2, Oxford 27565) . . . **Mae Byrum McLaurin** and husband **Frank** '79 teach (10930 Shopton Rd., W., Charlotte 28210) . . . **Betty Carpenter**, employee of Strand, Skees, Jones and Co., Mt. Airy, married Thomas Kuzenko in Feb. (124 Woodcreek Dr., Mt. Airy 27030).

Lu-Anne Chandler, waitress at Clarksville Station, Roxboro, married Landis Laws in June . . . **Anita Corriher**, a Davidson Co. schoolteacher, married Jack Howell in June (Q110 E. S. King Village, Raleigh) . . . **William Crowder**, asst. prof. of music at Barber-Scotia College, was awarded a doctorate in music education by UNC-G in May.

Dolores Davis, Greensboro city schoolteacher, married Melvin Alston in May . . . **Denise Dew**, a nurse at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, married Timothy Garner . . . **Michael Edwards**, employee of Integon Computer Corp., Winston-Salem, married Teresa Davis in May.

Sharon Ford, a nurse at Medical University, Charleston, SC, married Phillip Winchester in May (775-B Sterling Dr., Charleston, SC 29412) . . . **Elizabeth Foster**, Lee Co. teacher, married Charles Noell in May . . . **Teresa Fuster**, a nurse at Moore Memorial Hospital, married Kenneth Stocum in May.

Jeannette Foushee, a nurse at Lee Co. Hospital, married William Wicker in May . . . **Dee Glasgow**, math teacher at West Rome JHS, in Rome, GA, married Cecil Rhodes in May . . . **Shirley Goodnight** married Ernest Watts in June (Rt. 1, China Grove 28023).

Cheryl Guyer, chemist for Coca-Cola USA, married James Hill '77, a student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN, in May . . . **William Hartsness** is commercial loan officer for First Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Morganton . . . **Rev. Barton Lee Hellmuth** (MSHe) is pastor of Oxford Presbyterian Church near Lexington, VA. He is also a counselor with Contact Telephone Ministries.

Margaret Higgins is a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, Asheville . . . **Dr. Robert Boggs** (EdD) has been named Alexander Co.'s new school supt. Robert formerly served as supt. of Clinton city schools . . . **Susan Jones** (MFA) has danced her way into a number of part-time jobs in Chapel Hill, including a full range of classes from pre-school ballet to adult disco as a recreation specialist with the Chapel Hill Parks and Rec. Dept.; modern dance classes for a local dance studio; and choreography for

Alumni Tours/Italy October 21-28, 1980

Charlotte, NC departure/*Option #1* includes 7 nights in Rome with continental breakfast daily & half-day city tour; cost: \$689 per person double occupancy.

Option #2 includes 3 nights in Rome, 2 nights in Venice & 2 nights in Florence with continental breakfast daily & lunch and/or dinner in Venice & Florence; bus transportation between cities; cost: \$829 per person double occupancy.

REUNION
1984

1979

Janet Albea, employed by Hofheimer's, and **Bruce Orcutt** '79, who works for Keck Construction, were married in May (1207 Walker Ave., Greensboro 27403) . . . **Sharon Alford's**



Outward Bound—The week Liz Phillips '76 experienced with *Outward Bound in New Mexico's Gila Wilderness* was partly "inward bound," particularly the 26-hour "solo" experience when she was left alone with sleeping bag, water, knife and little else. With nine companions and two instructors, Liz hiked and climbed

through mountains and canyons of the second largest wilderness in the U.S. She brought back to her Burlington Industries office in Greensboro not just memories but a new confidence: "You can do anything you set your mind to and attempt, slowly and carefully, step by step."

UNC-CH productions and Ranch House-Danzier Enterprises.

Virginia Key, a designer for Manor House Fashions, Liberty, married Randy Faulkner in June (Rt. 2, Snow Camp 27349) . . . **Janet Lassiter** married Steven Hart in June. Janet is an art instructor at Camp Joy . . . **Donna Little Helms'** address is Rt. 2, Box 94-C-1, Marshville 28103.

Mary Livingston Stegall (PhD) is a professor at Okaloosa-Walton Junior College, Niceville, FL (710 Diane St. 32578) . . . **Nancy Lowe** married Marty McGuire, and sister Ellen Lowe, former UNC-G student, married William Salter in a double ceremony in June . . . **Kathryn Madigan**, art teacher in Yancey Co., married Tommy Robinson in June. They live in Green Mountain.

Melinda Manzi, instructor with Christin's School of Dance, Richmond, married Bruce Glines in July . . . **Robin McAfee**, an employee of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Greensboro, married John Griffin in June . . . **John McCann** was public relations director and actor in the summer production of "The Legend of Tom Dooley" by Tom Dula Outdoor Drama, Inc., Wilkesboro . . . **Mark McLamb**, vp of Ken-Craft, married Sheryl Wade in May.

Sharon Neece is a collector in the Bank Card Dept. of NCBN, Greensboro . . . **Deborah Parr**, a computer operator, married David Cranford, UNC-G student, in June . . . **Karen Pickler** serves as director of weekday ministries programs at an English-speaking Baptist church in Tokyo.

Denise Pleasant, voice teacher and sales rep. for WBAG Radio in Burlington, married William Joines in May (Box 51, Elon College 27244) . . . **Betty Pope Coulthard** won an Award of Merit from the National Business Education Assn. of UNC-G in May (1148 S. Hawthorne Rd., Winston-Salem 27106) . . . **Pansy Riverbark Rumley** (MEd) teaches 7th and 8th grade math (566 Tulane Dr., Wilming-ton 28403).

Susan Sherwood, employed in the accounting dept. of Southeastern General Hospital, Lumberton, married LeRoy Henderson in July (Rt. 2, Box 802, Lumberton 28358) . . . **Ruth Hampton Shuping Marshall** (MEd), coordinator of the gifted and talented program with the Wake Co. schools, married John Murphy in June . . . **Kathleen Smith**, teacher in Davidson Co., married Glenn Scott in July.

Denise Speaks, chemist for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., married Morris Moore in June. They live in King . . . **Richard Thompson**, principal at Central Cabarrus HS in Roanoke Rapids, received his EdD from UNC-G in May . . . **Jodi Upchurch**, employed by the Hoke Co. Health Dept., married Wayne Willis in June.

Sandra Lee Ward (MA), head of the psychology-sociology dept. at Halifax Community College, Weldon, and recent PhD student in psychology at UNC-G, received her master's degree upon completion of a three-year re-

search project on the effects of eye paralysis on the structure of the visual processing part of the brain . . . **Cynthia Weathers** married Paul Weiss, son of **Barbara Bonnett Weiss** '69 (MEd), in June.

Kathryn Wood, employed by Aberdeen Sportswear, Trenton, NJ, married Neil Dunnivant in May . . . **Lynn Wyrick**, nurse at Granville Hospital, Oxford, married **Claude Alexander** '79, employee of Burlington Industries, in May . . . **Clarice Zdanski** spent the summer in Germany in school and touring as an interpreter. She is now attending the Univ. of Chicago, working on a graduate degree in art history.

MARRIAGES

1947—Janet Preyer, daughter of **Kathryn Cubb Preyer** '47, to George Yachan.

1949—Madeline Jones, daughter of **Clarence Boren Jones** '49, to Everett Mills.

1966—Elizabeth Hanner Whitaker (MEd) to Robert Holt.

1974—**Martha Barney Blackwelder** to James Johnson.

1975—**Frances Watson** to William Worrell.

1976—**Sarah Williams** to James Harris.

1977—**Mary Lynn Johnson** to Robert Dubler.

1978—**Rhonda Kelly** to Robert Turner.

Delores Lingerfelt Dickinson to John Thomas.

Patricia McEmore to Stanley Godwin.

Rebecca Phillips to Miller Gibbons.

Kathie Shook to Timothy Keller.

1979—**Martha Adcock** to John Ess.

Sandra Best to Douglas Head.

Kim Biggs to Irving Hodges.

Beth Burton to Steven Rippey.

Susan Chisholm to Charles Hayes.

Anna Davis to Ben Bishop.

Nancy Jo Ferris to Mark Barcus.

Velda Griffin to Lee Nelson.

Rebecca Horn to Robert Watson.

Kim Jarrett to Sandra Ware.

Deborah Lane to William Lamm.

Lynn Moorhead to Richard Morton.

Martha Nicholson to Nathan McMin.

Patricia Norman to Ronald Hardy.

Sharon Owens to Larry Joyner.

Pamela Phillips to Paul McIntyre.

Judith Plonk, daughter of **John Pollock**

Plonk '44, to Steven Davis.

Robin Rascoe to Alan Jones.

Nancy Raynor to Jeffrey Heath.

Sharon Simpson to Robert Purcell.

Sheila Sloan to **Ronald Eggleston**.

Jane Small to Richard Harrell.

Melissa Stinson to Thomas Hauser.

Shirley Stovall to Joseph Carlin.

Donna Thorpe to Kenneth Pinnix.

Yolanda Waisner to Ronald Thompson.

Teresa Walker to James Roberts.

Femily White to Marvin Thornton.

Doris Wilkerson to Bobby Carver.

Deaths

FACULTY

Alonzo Cleveland Hall, 92, a member of the English faculty for 40 years, died September 14 at his home in Greensboro.

A native of Burlington and a graduate of Elon College, he received a master's from Columbia University. Joining the Greensboro faculty in 1916, he wielded a strong influence on students over a period of four decades.

He wrote *Outlines of American Literature* and co-authored *Outlines of English Literature* with Dr. Leonard B. Hurley. His interest in collecting epitaphs resulted in a humorous volume, titled *Grave Humor*.

Survivors include a daughter, Sue Hall Schapiro '44 of Babylon, N.Y.

Quiet awareness . . . High degree of sensitivity . . . Impact.

The generosity of sharing all knowledge . . . not just his craft in the English language but his perception of human behavior as well.

Chiseling and channeling into our minds with provocation and winsome arrogance . . . leaving us joyously scarred for life with his philosophy.

These are some of the far-reaching effects of the stimulus provided by a great professor . . . one who etched with mild acidity the minds of his students and forced them into mental processes unknown before the encounter.

Probing and questioning everything, often justifying the absurdity of the absurd and the intolerance of tolerance.

Continuing Education? What student has ever been so greatly rewarded as I? With my husband, and later my children, there were long conversational evenings by the fire with a social glass; visits to cemeteries and Indian burying grounds; sipping from silver tumblers in a British motorcar at sundown.

What other student still eager for knowledge has ever experienced such a postgraduate course?

Statistics of his achievement and stewardship to the community are recorded and widely read, but will anyone ever know or realize the penetrating effects wafted by his low-key but dominant personality?

This reaction is that of only one individual. What possibly has been the unheralded impact on the thousands who were exposed to his learning and wit?

Enrichment? Each time I hear or read the word, I have pity for those less fortunate than I — those who never knew or loved the great Alonzo Cleveland Hall.

(The above tribute was written by Virginia Carolyn Ford Zenke '46, whose friendship with Alonzo Hall spanned more than 35 years.)

An England Scholar—*Although a summer scholarship in drama was established in honor of Kathryn England prior to her death in 1977, a second scholarship — this one in speech — was proposed in May by Dr. Amy Charles (English) in a letter to friends: "... Kathryn's life and approach were in speech, in words fitly spoken, words with their own flavor. 'Your speech is*

you,' she used to remind us . . . I can think of no better way of keeping her memory alive than to help continue her work in the department where she spent the major part of her career." A lot of alumni and friends apparently agree. More than \$8,000 has already been given, and contributions are still being received by the UNC-G Development Office.



Mary Frances Kennon Johnson, 50, professor and head of the library science division in the School of Education, died July 11 at Wesley Long Hospital following a long illness.

Joining the UNC-G faculty in 1962, she played a leading role in building the library science curriculum and in the development of the master of library science degree program. A native of Columbia, S.C., she received an A.B. degree at the University of South Carolina and a master of library science degree at UNC-CH.

She directed the American Library Association's national project on implementation of the 1960 Standards for school library programs.

Last November the North Carolina Association of School Librarians presented her the Mary Peacock Douglas Award for her outstanding contributions to libraries in the state.

Memorials may be made to the Mary Frances Kennon Johnson Scholarship Fund, established in 1975 by the UNC-G Library Science Alumni Association in her honor.

ALUMNI

The Alumni News has been notified of the deaths of the following alumnae:

1921—Mary Wooten Cowan

1934—Irene Vickers Shaver

1939—Elisabeth Watson

1966—Sue Rea Stokes Iman

1898—Bessie Harding, 102, died June 22 at Beaufort Co. Nursing Home in Washington, N.C. Bessie, who taught in several NC public schools and at Louisburg Col., was the oldest living graduate of UNC-G.

1918—Ethel Shore Brumfield, retired school teacher, died July 22. Among survivors is daughter **Alice Brumfield** *50.

1920—Rachel Clifford, 78, died June 26 in Betsy Johnson Hospital, Dunn. Rachel received a master's from Columbia U. and taught in public schools in Dunn, Charlotte, Wilmington and Fayetteville. She served in the Navy during WWII and later was a VA vocational counselor in Rocky Mt. and Elizabeth City. Rachel was executive sec. for UNC-G's 50th anniversary celebration in 1942, coordinating all committees and activities.

1924—Nell Stewart Nichols, 77, died May 20 in Greensboro, where she taught in both city and co. school systems until her retirement.

1928—Nina McDavid Yost, 71, died May 6 in NYC. She received her MA from Juilliard School of Music, and was president and general manager of the New York State Opera Society following the 1972 death of her husband, Carl Yost, founder of the society. She was a teacher of piano and theory, working with her husband, an opera singer, at their music studios in New York and Long Island. She began her teaching career in 1928 in her native Fairmont.

1929—Violettemae LaBarr Hasty, 73, died June 13 in Chevy Chase, MD. She was a retired lawyer with the U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

1929—Anne Elizabeth Wootton, lifelong Reidsville resident, died April 2. A retired English teacher and guidance counselor at Reidsville Senior High School, she provided for a \$20,000 scholarship fund for Reidsville students as part of her \$459,000 estate, most of which will go to Main Street United Methodist Church, where she was a member.

1931—Frances Elizabeth Eshelman, 69, died April 24 in High Point. She was an editor for the United Methodist Church Board of Missions in NYC, and was instrumental in establishing the UN Prayer Room. Survivors include her sister **Helen Eshelman** *37, of High Point.

1933—Margaret Vestal Chandler, 67, of Mt. Gilead, died March 16. A retired teacher, she taught 20 years at Mt. Gilead Middle School.

1935—Margaret Watson Cohle, 64, died July 16 in Mercy Hospital, Charlotte, as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. A library coordinator and teacher for 37 years in Stanly Co., Margaret was named outstanding educator in '71 by the Oakboro Jaycees. Survivors include sister **Louise Watson Greene** *41.

1936—Florence Brittain Bates, 61, real estate broker, died Mar. 26 at her Winston-Salem home. She was the sister of **Virginia Brittain Kirkman** *37.

1938—Hannah Kallam Mebane, retired Atlanta nutritionist and a Pleasant Garden native, died June 8 in an Atlanta hospital after a short illness.

1940—Ethel Crumpler Pierce, 61, of Brooklyn, IA, died April 15 following surgery for the removal of a brain tumor. Ethel was a schoolteacher and govt. worker during the forties.

1942—Elizabeth Furguson Bain, 76, former Greensboro teacher, died July 21 in Wesley Nursing Ctr., Charlotte.

1942—Judith Holoman Burns, 58, died July 31 at Fort Lauderdale General Hospital following a long illness. A former teacher, she is survived by sisters **Marion Holoman Fowler** *32 and **Mebane Holoman Burgwyn** *35.

1942—Peggy Plummer Stamps, 58, died of cancer July 3. Peggy worked as a lab technician in 1942, and bacteriologist with the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, MD, where she aided in the discovery in 1946 of a new form of rickettsial disease. Survivors include mother **Marguerite Brooks Hawkins** *14 (7318 Dartford Dr., McLean, VA 22102).

1946—Virginia Lee Commander Bell, 56, died Feb. 6. Virginia, an employee of the NC Employment Security Commission, was known in the Elizabeth City area for her trained singing voice.

1954—Ruth Davis Stephenson of Eden died May 21 after a fall down a flight of stairs in her apartment. A Gaston Co. native, she was an Eden schoolteacher and an instructor at Rockingham Community College, Wentworth.

1959—Nancy Collins Maki, 42, a psychiatrist at Georgetown U. Hospital, Washington, D.C., died June 14.

1961—Alicia Conrad Long, 40, guidance counselor at Sellers-Gunn JHS, Burlington, died May 26 at her home.

1963—Elizabeth Wagoner Lopp (NEd), 64, died May 1 in Lexington. A Guilford Co. native, she was a retired teacher with Davidson Co. schools.

1967—Anna Fey Craddock, 48, of Greensboro, died July 16 at Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro. Anna was active in the Order of the Eastern Star.

1969—Betty Burgess Avery, 31, died in Raleigh July 10 following a traffic accident. Betty, wife of Deputy State Atty. General Isaac Avery, had taught school for 8 years in Durham Co. and last year worked as a counselor. The couple's five-month-old daughter died shortly after the wreck.

1972—Justus Smith (MA), 58, died Aug. 3 at Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro. After serving in WWII and the Korean and Vietnam wars, he was commissioned at Yale where he did graduate work in advanced electronics. He continued graduate studies at UNC-G, U. of AL and the U. of KY, and later served as advisor to the Dept. of State, retiring from the USAF in 1968.

1978—Vickie Lee Weaver, 23, died June 10 from injuries sustained when she was struck by a car in Greensboro. She was a grad. student at ASU, Boone.

Alumni Business

by Barbara Parrish '48



Christmas In London

December 21-29, 1979

Christmas could be merrier in merry ole London Town. Christmas church bells from Westminster Abbey. Sounds, too, the clomp of horses' hooves on cobblestones as the Queen's guards change the watch. The London Theatre, Canterbury, the Crown Jewels and Shakespeare are Christmas presents no one could ever forget. There's even an optional extension for New Year's Eve.

\$775 is all it takes, round trip flights from Atlanta, first class accommodations and most meals. This is not a charter.

Send for brochure and the details from UNC-G Alumni Association.

Getting Together

The Alumni Association's Field Program is organized "to take the University" to alumni who live outside the Guilford County area — those to whom the campus is not readily accessible. Preceding scheduled events, alumni who live in the areas where get-togethers are planned are advised by mail as to time, place, etc. Alumni in other areas may secure information about planned events from the Alumni Office.

On September 29 alumni in the Baltimore area and their spouses and friends met to eat 49 pounds of Stamey's barbecue, hauled from Greensboro by Brenda Meadows Cooper, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs. Proceeds to sustain that group's scholarship at UNC-G were obtained from the sale of take-home barbecue.

A number of Alumni Field Events are calendared for fall, winter, and early spring. On October 25 Rowan County alumni will gather to hear Dr. Robert Watson, professor of English at UNC-G, read his poetry and talk about his writing.

Chancellor and Mrs. William Moran will have dinner with alumni in District 7 (Forsyth, Stokes, Surry, Yadkin counties) at the Forsyth Country Club in Winston-Salem on November 7. On Sunday afternoon, November 18, Franklin County alumni will get together at the home of the President of Louisburg College, Dr. and Mrs. J. Allen Norris, Jr. (Beth McLamb '59).

In January the alumni of UNC-G and of Queen's College in Mecklenburg County will co-sponsor a Seminar on Aging. Alumni in District 9 (Cabarrus, Gaston, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Union counties) will be invited to participate in the lectures/discussion. These held on the Queen's campus on the Monday evenings

in the month. Dr. Vira Rodgers Kivett '55, assistant professor of Home Economics, is working with the Mecklenburg Alumni Committee in planning the program.

Dr. Richard Bardolph, professor of History, will travel to historic Halifax in Halifax County on March 22 to speak at lunch to the alumni in District 1 (Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Edgecombe, Gates, Halifax, Hertford, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrell, Washington counties). After lunch he will conduct a walking tour through the town which is being restored by the State of N. C.

Celebrating Early

In the Gate House at Chinqua-Penn Plantation on Saturday, December 8, the Alumni Association will serve coffee and tea to the alumni and their families and friends who come that day to see the plantation house's traditional and widely acclaimed Christmas decorations.

Planning Ahead

Reunion weekend in 1980 will be May 9-11. That will also be Mother's Day weekend. The coincidence may require some special planning and maneuvering. Alumni whose classes end in 5 and 0 are urged to take note of these happenings and to make plans early to come for reunion. Details for reunion festivities will be worked out during the winter and announced early in the spring.

Referring Students

Alumni — the proof of the University's academic achievements — are uniquely qualified to identify high school students of promising academic ability and to recommend the University at Greensboro to them.

The most promising of our student acquaintances should be invited to apply for the University's competitive scholarships. (The Alumni Scholarships, which we provide through contributions to Annual Giving, are important among the competitive grants. Both merit and financial need are considered in the awarding of these scholarships. Stipends may range from \$600 to total need.) Scholarship application forms may be obtained from the office of Student Aid at UNC-G and must be completed and filed by March 1.

Shopping Early

Watercolors of campus scenes, offered for sale by the Alumni Association through the Alumni Office, make appreciated holiday gifts for alumni and students. Matted and ready for framing, each painting (11" x 14") is individually rendered on fine watercolor paper. Four scenes are available: Foust (the Old Administration Building), Alumni House, Freshman Quad and Jackson Library. The price is \$7.25 each plus \$1.50 for mailing. NC residents add 4% sales tax.

A Fund for Excellence

Dr. Robert Gatten, Jr. (Biology) did research last summer on the diving physiology of turtles during long periods of submersion.

Dr. James Carpenter (Religious Studies) completed a manuscript titled *Death: The Dialects of Growth Annihilation*.

Dr. Jeutonne Brewer (English) analyzed the language of ex-slaves in the Archive of Folk Song in the Library of Congress to gain insight into Black English grammar.

Dr. Stuart Allen (Business and Economics) completed a study of the causes of inflation in Germany and the Netherlands.

These were four of ten summer research stipends which were granted by the Excellence Fund last summer.

Research is only one aspect of the benefits derived from UNC-G's Excellence Fund, Inc. Since its establishment in 1966 on the eve of the University's 75th anniversary, over \$550,000 has been allocated to enrich the University's academic program.

Excellence in teaching has been a top priority from the outset. In fact, the first expenditure in 1967 was for an Excellence Fund Professorship in Business Management. Today there are six professorships, including:

The Burlington Industries Professorship held by Dr. Daniel O. Price, Sociology; the Jefferson Standard Professorship held by Dr. Richard Bardolph, History; the Elizabeth Rosenthal Professorship held by Dr. Robert G. Eason, Psychology; the Excellence Fund Professorship in Child Development and Family Relations held by Dr. Hyman Rodman; the Excellence Fund Professorship in Education held by Dr. Jack I. Bardon; and the Excellence Fund Professorship in Communication and Theatre held by Dr. Herman D. Middleton.

Students have also benefited directly from the Fund which has given graduate fellowships to 31 superior students. This year four women are pursuing doctoral degrees under the aegis of the Fund. They are: Mary Cavan White (Psychology), Anna Duggins Roberts (Home Economics), Mary Margaret Snyder (Education) and Ellen L. Tripp (English).

Another allocation, a discretionary fund for the School of Music, reflects the flexibility of expenditures, as do a number of short term projects which have received support such as Dr. Laura Anderton's cancer research, Dr. Mary Elizabeth Keister's special child care study, and the establishment of a Three College Observatory.



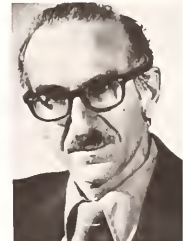
Price



Bardolph



Eason



Rodman



Bardon



Middleton

The support given by Excellence Fund members in the past may extend into new areas in the future. Following a meeting of the board and the UNC-G Board of Trustees last May, a task force was set up to investigate ways in which the two groups might work together.

Richmond Bernhardt, newly elected president of the Fund, plans to set up special interest committees in which members meet with deans and department heads to learn more about specific programs.

The importance of the Excellence Fund in the years ahead will be measured in dedication as well as in dollars. It will offer visible proof of what town and gown working together can achieve.

the arts calendar...

theatre

October 25-27, November 1-4 — *Uncle Vanya*
Chekhov's classic, capturing the grace and turmoil of the Russian people.
8:15 p.m. (2:15 p.m. Sunday)
Taylor Theatre (UNC-G Theatre)

November 14 — *The Belle of Amherst*
Tony Award-winning Julie Harris as poetess Emily Dickinson.
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium (UC/LS)

November 30, December 1, 6-9 — *A Christmas Carol*
Dickens' Christmas tale in a new version especially prepared for the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre.
8:15 p.m. (2:15 p.m. Sunday)
Taylor Theatre (UNC-G Theatre)

travelogue

November 8 — *Britain Rediscovered*
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium

November 27 — *Russia Summer and Winter*
8:15 p.m. Carolina Theatre

January 24 — *Treasures of Italy*
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium

February 14 — *Gift of the Nile*
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium

dance

October 26 & 27 — *Martha Graham Dance Company*
America's most celebrated dance company striving to new heights.
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium (UC/LS)

November 30-December 1 — *UNC-G Dance Company*
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium (UC/LS)

January 31, February 1-3 — *American College Theatre Festival*
The 12th annual festival, bringing six productions judged outstanding in the Southeast.
8:15 p.m. (January 31, February 1-2), 2:15 p.m. (February 1-3)
Aycock Auditorium and Taylor Theatre (UNC-G Theatre)

February 4 — *Les Chaises*
The Ionesco play, performed in French by Inter-Europe Spectacles, Claud Beauclair, founder, producer, actor.
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium (Department of Romance Languages)

February 24 — *National Theatre of the Deaf*
Utilizing their deafness in astonishingly creative ways.
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium (UC/LS)

art

November 11-December 16
Art on Paper

December 1-20
Architectural Drawings of Matthew Nowicki

February 17-March 2
Scholastic Art Awards exhibit
Weatherspoon Gallery is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and is closed Monday.

christmas events

December 3-5 — *Moravian Lovefeast and Candlelight Service*
7 p.m. Cone Ballroom, EUC

December 8 — *Alumni Tea*
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Chiquena-Penn Plantation, Reidsville

December 9 — *Christmas Choral Concert*
Richard Cox, William Melver and David Pegg, conductors.
3 p.m. Aycock Auditorium

December 11 — *Lighting of Luminaries*
Dusk, campus

music

October 28 — *University Choral and University Symphony Orchestra*
3 p.m. Aycock Auditorium (Aycock Series)

November 2 — *Tashi*
A chamber ensemble, with a program for clarinet and string quartet.
8:15 p.m. Carolina Theatre (UC/LS)

November 5 — *Evening of Italian Opera*
The University Choral and gourmet cuisine and operatic extracts.
6:30 p.m. Barn Dinner Theatre

November 7 — *University Jazz Ensemble*
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium

November 9 — *An Evening with John Raitt*
Bringing the star of such Broadway hits as *Carousel* and *Pajama Game*.
8:15 p.m. Greensboro Coliseum (UC/LS)

November 11 — *Choral Concert*
3 p.m. Aycock Auditorium

November 12 — *Collegium Musicum and University Chamber Singers*
8:15 p.m. Recital Hall

November 13 — *Opera Workshop*
8:15 p.m. Recital Hall

November 15 — *University Wind Ensemble*
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium (Aycock Series)

November 18 — *Alicia de Larrocha*
The master pianist, with music of the Spanish composers.
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium (UC/LS)

November 28 — *Monday Evening Jazz Ensemble*
8:15 p.m. Room 50, Music Annex

December 4 — *University Symphony Orchestra*
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium (Aycock Series)

December 6 — *University Concert Band*
James Sherbon, conductor
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium (UC/LS)

January 12 — *St. Louis Jazz Quartet* with vocalist Jeanne Trevor
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium

January 18 — *Bach Aria Group*
performing the arias and duets from the cantatas of Johann Sebastian Bach.
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium (UC/LS)

February 7 — *School of Music Concerto Concert*
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium

February 17 — *School of Music Choral Concert*
3 p.m. Aycock Auditorium

February 18 — *Aldo Ciccolini*
renowned pianist
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium (UC/LS)

February 21 — *Eastwind Quintet*
8:15 p.m. Recital Hall

February 26 — *Razoumovsky Quartet*
Distinguished virtuosos in-residence on campus
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium

specials

November 6 — *Fifth Annual Ethel Martus Lawther Lecture*
"Challenges of the Eighties in Health, Physical Education and Recreation," by Dr. Tony A. Mobley, Dean of HPER at Indiana University.
8 p.m. Cone Ballroom

November 7 — *Department of Business and Distributive Education Lecture*
"Possible Futures in Data Processing — Hardware, Software, and People," by Dr. Grace Hopper, Captain USNR.
8 p.m. Cone Ballroom

November 12 — *Classical Civilization Lecture*
"Excavations at Ghiaccio Forte, An Etruscan Site in Tuscany," by Mario Del Chiaro, Professor of Art and Archaeology, University of California at Santa Barbara.
8 p.m. Room 28, Melver Hall

November 18 — *Third Annual Ellen Swallow Richards Lecture*
Dr. Mark Hegstad, U.S. Department of Agriculture, speaker.
8 p.m. Cone Ballroom

November 20 — *Jean-Michel Cousteau* undersea explorer
8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium (UC/LS)

January 22 — *Classical Civilization Lecture*
"The Origins of Urbanism in Prehistoric Peru," by William H. Isbell, Professor of Anthropology, State University of New York at Binghamton
8 p.m. Room 28, Melver Hall

January 22 & 23 — *Thomas J. C. Smythe Lecture*
Guest speaker, Dr. Gerald May, Washington, D.C., psychiatrist and author.

7:30 p.m. Alumni House (January 22), St. Mary's House (January 23)

January 26-27 — *Bass Fishing Institute*
8:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Campus

February 2-9 — *NBS Black Arts Festival*
All day Elliott University Center

February 9 — *Lerone Bennett*
editor of *Ebony* magazine
8:15 p.m. Aycock (UC/LS)